# BRITISH RESUME GREAT DRIVE

# **GERMANS MOVE AGAINST SLAVS**

Troop Movements Around Riga Indicate Attempt to Attack Petrograd.

BULLETIN.

[By Associated Press Leased Wice.] London, April 23, 2:35 p. m.-German transports have left Libau on for an unknown destination, accord-Petrograd today.

Great Drive Resumed. British headquarters in France, April 28, via London, 3:45 p. m .--(From a staff correspondent of the taken the village of Guemappe, south the gulf of Riga, of German trans-

of the Scarpe. More than 1,000 prisoners have been taken today. British, front was broken today by sea movement against the Russians a conference. attacks which spread along a wide by landing on the gulf of Finland in

First reports indicate the capture cutting off Petrograd. of Gavrelle, north of the Scarps, and Guemappe, to the south.

More Than Looo Prisoners. A big push also was made opposite Croisiles, and from that sector of HUGE U. S. EXPORTS the front alone comes the report that more than 1,000 prisoners were taken. The British also made progress in the region southwest of Lens, the German garrison of which town daily is facing a more critical situa-

. The fighting today was under fine weather and a chill northeast wind. The latter, however, dried the ground and gave the attacking troops the loan experts in March reached a val- ment building from the White House, best going they had enjoyed this ue of \$551,278,000, which has been and just before 11 o'clock passed in law, there is no advertising of any year. The bombardment of the new exceeded only once, last January, the the main entrance of the executive lond on the flags. German positions which had been going on steadily for two days increased in intensity last night.

Airplanes fairly filled the sirover artillery and co-operating with the

The first phase of the battle of Arras, which began Esster Monday. ended with the British in possession of Monchy-le-Preux, which, however, remained a distinct salient until to- #34,740,000 against \$2,995 500,000 f... day's fighting. Monchy, situated on the concesponding period in 1916 and White House grounds the "silent sena hill, commands the country for 40 \$1.521,100,000 in 1915. Imports for tinels" of the woman suffragists domiles eastward. During the last ten nier months ending with Marys were ing "peaceful picketing" around the days the Germans delivered at least | -sju-d'at \$1,818,820,000; at \$1.a04.863 .. White House grounds waved their a score of counter-attacks against and in 17 8, and at \$1.213.614.000 in banners and the British foreign minthat position.

Monchy has been one of the bloodjest spots the Germans have known and when the British advanced it in the early dawn today the to pick their way over thousands of dead men in field gray uniforms. It was estimated that 2,500 Germans were killed in one day's counter-at-

Begin Battle at Dawn. London, April-23, 1:30 p. m .- After a week's interlude, during which they had been busy consolidating the gains of the first week's offensive and bringing up their guns, the British formidable German defenses on the front in northern France.

Gen. Sir Douglas Haig reports that tacked on a wide front on both sides the roll. of the river Scarpe, where a part of the Hindenburg line forms a barrier defending Cambral, and that they are making satisfactory progress. Further south British troops have

captured the remainder of the village of Trescault and occupied the greater part of Havrincourt wood, which formed a two-mile bulge in their line. From this point to St. Quentin! the line approaches very closely the Cambrai-St. Quentin road and canal. Public Prepared.

The correspondents at the front had prepared the public for the renewal of the more active operations which have entered a new phase with each succeeding Monday. The British began their great offensive Monday a fortnight ago, and the French followed this with their stroke along the Ainne a week ago. The third Monday finds the British again on the

A success along the Stree not on the south.

front of the French offensive, the rect cause was the attempt of the president. for an attack. French guns replied grip on the province. effectively and prevented the attack

English thrusting troops penetrated but the situation is still critical. All to their special guests.

our first line trenches on a width of foreigners are safe so far.

Washington's welcom 500 yards but were driven back by a courser attack. The fire remained strong during the night. Earley this morning after drumfire, infantry fighting. recommenced on a wide

"Along the river Aisne the artillery Turks in Mesopotamia have evacuat- tricolors fluttered from thousands of and prominaders, drawn out partly and John Wolf of Decatur, convicted ager Mathewson of the Cincinnati printion of \$5,000, so that each county tan cafe in River street. J. R. Ricker fire increased in violence from the ed the Istabilat position on the right residences and mastheads as Mr. Bal- by the perfect spring day, filed past, and sentenced to serve maximum Nationals announced today that he afternoon onward. The Germans set bank of the Tigris, ten miles below four and his party, accompanied by the mansion occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet penitentiary for confirmation occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet penitentiary for confirmation occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet penitentiary for confirmation occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet penitentiary for confirmation occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet penitentiary for confirmation occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet penitentiary for confirmation occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet penitentiary for confirmation occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet penitentiary for confirmation occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet penitentiary for confirmation occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet penitentiary for confirmation occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet penitentiary for confirmation occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet penitentiary for confirmation occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet penitentiary for confirmation occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet penitentiary for confirmation occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet will speak on 'Display of the Mansion occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet will speak on 'Display occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet penitentiary for confirmation occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet will speak on 'Display occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet penitentiary for confirmation occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet will speak on 'Display occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet will speak on 'Display occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet will speak on 'Display occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet will speak on 'Display occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet will speak on 'Display occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet will speak on 'Display occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet will speak on 'Display occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet will speak on 'Display occupied by Mr. Balfour, terms at Joliet will speak on 'Display occupied b

#### War Situation

Ushered in by a prolonged artillery ombardment, a renewed attack in force has been begun by the British on the German lines in northern!

ritish offensive begun April 9, received its first impetus today "on both sides of the river Scarpe," as the official statement puts it. The etatement, issued at about noon, embodies a report of "satisfactory progress" sent by General Haig:

Besides tending still further to encompass the city of Lens, the movement is directed toward both Doual. the important German distributing point to the northeast, and the Hindenburg line key-point of Cambrai to the southeast.

being held in check along the Aisne discuss the conduct of the war began the Baltic, south of the Gulf of Riga, front and in the Champagne by Gen- their first official day in Washington eral Nivelle while the work of con- with a round of calls the first of ing to a Central News dispatch from solidating the notable gains of the which was at the state department. last week is in progress. The arreports the breaking up of German bassador Sir Cecil Spring Rice, drove mum 41; mean 58; normal for the counter-attacks at several points. importance may have been started by ment building and paid a formal call fensive the British have captured the the Germans in the eastern theater, on Secretary Lansing. town of Gavelle, the last part of the A news agency dispatch from Petrodefenses of the Hindenburg line grad today reports the Reparture north of the Scarpe. They also have from Libau, on the Baitic south of who has been detailed as Mr. Bal-

ports for an unknown destination. have begun their threatened opera-The lult in the last week on the tion of making a combined land and logether. They at once plunged into front. The fighting was particularly the rear of the Russian northern severe on both banks of the Scarpe. flank, fighting their way inland and four and Mr. Lansing was not pro-

In Mesopotamia the Turks are still

# **DESPITE U-BOATS**

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] best month in the country's history, mansion where President Wilson sur-American record.

Foreign and domestic commerce | While Mr. Baifour and Mr. Lansing the battle lines today directing the bureau statistics announced today, were at the White House the navai show the country's foreign trace 'n- officers of the British party, headed created in March \$156,000,000 over by Admiral de Chair, began arriving February totals.

Valued at \$4,634,000 000, for with March were valued at 14,- to the party.

import records show that the proportionate amount of goods entering Breadily.

The met balance of gold imports \$651,108,000.

at dawn this morning began another III. who recently enlisted in the First of khaki while the American officers ated since 1905. Mr. Zangwill bephase of the operations against the Illinois cavalry, today knows how to were in full dress uniforms of blue, lieves, the committee said, that Palesannounce his presence at troop roll After General Scott had introduced time is almost certain to fall info which he is a member, stood at at- American officers, all the British ond of the war and that the Zionist the forces under his command at- tention while the first sergoant called guests were received by Secretary thus will have an opportunity to

"Private Field," he called "Present"

The first sergeant ordered the

"In the army," he said, "we say 'here' not 'present' Please ber that." "I beg pardon-" began Private

Field apologetically. "You're at attention," shouted the

sergeant. Field's hands dropped; his shoulders stiffened. "Private Field," called the top ser-

geant. "Here" the young man answered.

## FIGHTING IN CHINA

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] only would threaten the ne German here between the Sze Chuen and meet President Wilson, and later the line but further would out took Lens Yunnan troops. The outbreak is the foreign minister expected to go to the Paris, April 23, noon.—Heavy artil- creased since the Tunnanese forces French ambassador, J. J. Jusserand. lery fighting continues along the entered Cheng Tu last April. The di- and dinner this evening with the war pitice announces. East of Cra-military governor of Sze Chuen, who onne the Germans, after a flerce is a Yunnanese, to disband the probombardment grouped detachments vincial troops and strengthen his also had their own calls to pay-

day night and continued all next day tary Daniels, and Lord Cunliffo, gov-The nkuting started on Meduci Berlin, April 23, via London, Be- and night Many houses were ernor of the Bank of England, on tween Loos and the Arras-Cambrai burned and trenches and barricades Secretary McAdoo. Tomorrow everailway artillery firing continued were constructed by both parties. The ning there will be a reception by Sec-Bunday," says the official statement British, French and Japanese con- retary Lansing at the Pan-American issued today by the German army suls, at much personal risk, have building for the noted visitors preheadquarters. "Northwest of Lens succeeded in arranging an agmistion ceded by dinners of cabinet members

#### TURKS IN RETREAT

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] point six miles nearer Samara.

# BALFOUR CALLS ON PRESIDENT

The new stroke, marking a resumption after a week's interval of the British Foreign Minister Heads Commission Here for War Conferences.

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire. Washington D. C. April 23,-British Meanwhile the French infantry is bers of the high commission here to from the mansion which has been giv- day, 52; deficiency since January 1. A new movement of possible vital en over to him to the state depart- 238.

L. Gibson, of the state department, four's nide, remained with Secretary Lansing and the British foreign min-This may mean that the Germans lister only a short time and then withdrew, leaving the two high officials

longed, and at its conclusion they left the building to cross over to the beautiful color prints of the flag Inland' avenue were 25 members of in retreat up the Tigris, northwest of White House where the British for printed on high grade calendered pa- Company I." Colonel Greene said. Bagdad, before the victorious British, eign minister was received by Prest- per. dent Wilson.

loudly. Mr. Balfour acknowledged is 12x9 inches. greetings by bowing and smiling Washington, April 28 .- Despite the retary of state crossed the avenue German submarine campaign, Amer- which separates the state depart- charge of 2 cents is made. Imports of \$27,484,000 set a new rounded by a party of army and navy aides was waiting.

to call on Secretary Duniels. They were accompanied by Rear Admirat Exports for the nine most 78 and Fletcher and other officers assigned

As Mr. Bulfour passed into the ister smiled broadly.

ing at the war department to be received by Secretary Baker. Maj. Gen. for the nine months' period was O. T. M. Bridges, accompanied by his aldes, was escorted first to the oftice of Major-General Scott, chief of staff, where the party was received by a group of American officers in-Baker.

The naval delegation meanwhile had been received by Admiral Benson, chief of operations, and left cards | holy land. youthful millionaire to step out of for Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, who was out of the city.

Series of Conferences Plan. entertained with all the honor the high rank, on a mission of such tre- SHORTAGE OF FARM nation can show to guests of such mendous significance, and then will come a series of official conferences for the exchange of counsel on America's part in the world war.

Rested from the 12 day journey from England to Halifax by a swift cruiser, and to Washington by a special train, Mr. Balfour this morning arranged to drive from the big Sixteenth atreet mansion which has been piaced at his disposal to the state retary Lansing. Then the two were fighting has broken out in the streets House, where Mr. Balfour was to climax to the friction between the capitol to call on Vice President Martwo parties which has steadily in shall. Lunch was to be with the

> Army and Navy Calls. Other members of the commission Major-General Bridges on Secretary

Washington's welcome to the British party on their arrival yesterday. afternoon was quiet, in harmony nues of Washington to their tempor with the serious nature of their mis- ary residence. Two troops of cavalry sion, but warm and unthusiastic escorted them and thousands of per-There were no bands, but American sons lined the streets and cheered, board of pardons today refused to London, April 28, 2:10 p. m.—The flags, British union jacks and French All afternoon a stream of motorists, shorten the sentences of U. A. Brady the union station thru the green ave- Britain.

## UNSETTLED WEATHER TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

ATURE TUESDAY. The weather forecast for Chicago nd vicinity: Unsettled weather tonight and Tuesday; possibly showers;

continued cool tonight; slowly YOU MIGHT CAST rising temperature Tuesday: BREAD ON THE WATERS, BUT IT fresh northeast WOULD TAKE A LOT OF FAITH TO CAST PUTATOES

to east winds, Sunrise, 4:67 a. m.; sunset 6:40 p. m. moonset, 9:31 for 24 hours preceding 12 o'clock today:

Mux lim um, 51;

minimum, 29;

mean, 40; nor-

mal for the day Soon after 10:30 o'clock Mr. Bal- Temperaure for 24 hours preceding 13

#### Beacon Lights

RAISS THE FLAG! Hoist the flag and show your col-

Fill your windows with the Stars and Stripes. The Beacon-News by special arrangement with a big publishing the expiration of their terms. house is able to sell to all at cost

These are out out easily and then them to take the oath. Not one repasted on the window pane with a fused. The number is about half of

They sell at two for 5 cents Burrounded by a small escort, the one large one and one small one. The flags will not be delivered ex-

> The Beacon News would urge prospostive purchasers to buy early as

See their on display in The Beacon-

# EXPLOSION, TWO KILLED

IBy Associated Freis Leased Wire. Galesburg, Ill. April 23.-Leland, last three weeks. Tarpley of Murphysboro, Tenn., and George Stant, a Warren county farmer, were killed today an a result of an explosion in a gas tank which they vere repairing. A spark from t hammer blow is believed to have caused the explosion. Tarpley is sur-

ZANGWILL WITH ZIONISTS [By Associated Press Leased Wire.] New York, April 23 .- The provisionoluding Generals Bliss, McCain. Mo- al committee for general Zionist af-LEARNS OF ARMY RULES Intyre, Croster, Weaver and others, fairs announced today the return of A large number of officers of lesser Israel Zangwill, the distinguished rank also were present. The British English author, to the Zionist moveofficers were attired in field uniforms ment from which he has been aliencall. The headquarters troop, of General Bridges and his staff to the the hands of the entente allies at the realize their ideal, which is the estabilshment of a legally recognized

Jacob H. Schiff, another opponent ist organization, also has become

# IMPLEMENTS FEARED

serns in the middle west today expross the fear that unless the federal duction of machinery there will be a serious shortage of implements. With the increased demand for foodstuffs and the shortage of farm labor more machinery is needed, and manufacturers are urging that farm imin order that the manufacture may not be curtailed by shortage of materials and credit facilities.

The government has already contracted for the entire output for two facting for Ambassador Elkus, who is years of cotton duck, according to H. [11]. It was sent to the American lega-M. Hallsback of Deere & Co. This tion at Berne and forwarded from action will curtail the output of there to Secretary Lansing. binders, the manufacturers say, as it will take all the duck necessary for manufacture of binder aprons

Italian Ambassador to Tokio, . -Marquis Cusani - Confalioneri, fornew post shortly.

## PHYSICAL EXAMINATION FOR POLICEWOMAN-APPLICANTS

COOL TONIGHT-RISING TEMPER-Applicants for the office of policewoman, left vacant by the resignaion of Miss Ann Forsyth, will be required to pass a physical examination the same as men who take the civil service examination for police jobs. Women who have applied for the place have been sent to Dr. W. H. Scholingle to be examined. The civil service examination will not be held until after the next meeting of the council, at which an ordinance creating the office of policewoman will be

## **GUARDS TAKE OATH** FOR U.S. SERVICE

Obliged to Swear Will Complete Terms of Enlistment Subject to Call.

Mast Remain on Reserve List Three Years After Expiration

The first 25 men in Company Third regiment, illinois national guard, who have been asked to take the Hay oath, have done so, Col. Charles Greene of the regiment said today. Under the oath the men are their enlistment subject to call for government service and to remain on

Cathered about the armory We called them together and asked service on the border. We are post- Sterling. ther tive that all of the other members

> Ready for Call. The men are worked up since the the oath taken the men remain in terms of their enlistment. After they are discharged they are on the govethment reserve list for three years and are subject to call if needed." Members of Company D, of the Third regiment will be asked to take the oath when they meet for drill at the armory tomorrow night. About 35 regrults have been secirred by the local companies in the

concrete road was started this mornof the township highway commissionara. All of the work will be done under the supervision of the commisfrom the Burlington railroad right of they were correctly informed. He why to New York street. After the said: dempletion of the work the commissioners will start on Douglas road. which is to be paved from the Au-

1By Associated Press Leased Wice. Amsterdam, via London, April 23. home for the Jewish people in the Count von Revention returns in the lages Zeitung to his attack on the florman official statement that there of Zionism, as advocated by the Zion- are no German submarines in the west Atlantic. He says:

'It would seem that Germany is

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] notification of the Turkish governtions with the United States was repeived today by the state department in a dispatch from American Minister Stovall at Berne, Switzerland.

Cornell Tarler, secretary of the

#### Drop Marshall Case.

[By Associated Frest Leased Wire.] Washington, April 23 .- The house Rome, April 22, via Paris, April 23. of representatives which went out of office March 4, last, the suprememer ambassador to the United States court decided today, did not have auhas been appointed ambassador of thority to punish United States At-Italy at Tokio. He will take up his torney H. Snowden Marshall of New York for alleged contempt. Mr. Mar thall is exempt from further proceed-

Refuse to Shorten Sentence. Springfield, Ill., April 23 .- The state at Jolist last week.

# ELKS IN RALLY FOR THE NATION

State Convention Here in June to Be Turned Into Patriotic Celebration.

## OFFICERS HERE WEDNESDA

Aurora's big meeting of the Illinois state Elks' association the first week in June is to be turned into a great state patriotic celebration. At a meeting of the committee from

the Aurora lodge in charge of the lothe Elks club yesterday morning. MOTHER-OF FORMER Chairman John Schmitz reported that the matter had been taken up with the state officials and that the final adoption of the plan would be discussed at a meeting of the state officers and the local committee at the club next Wednesday evening.

The convention is to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 5. 6 and 7. The plan is now to continue the routine features of the convention as usual with the business mentings, etc., and devote the rest

of the time to patriotic displays. The plans are yet in embryo but obliged to complete the terms of will be finally determined upon at the meeting here Wednesday night. The following state officials are expected the peserve list for three years after Wednesday: President Roy Piatt, Galesburg; Vice president J. B. Allen, Centralia; Secretary James A. Finlen, Streator; Treasurer W. W. Arnold, Robinson, Chaplain Rev. C. A. Alden, Galesburg; Inner Guard F. J. Traut, a carpenter in the Burlington rail-Beardstown: Sergeant-at-arms J. P. Heffernan, Bloomington; Executive the old members of the company, Board Chairman W. L. Kelly, Shelbyemployes, crowding the stairways and The flags come in two sizes. One then who were mustered into regular voice C. T. Vaughn, Peoria; H. W. corridors, applauded, and cheered is 17x24 inches in size and another army service at Springfield and saw Rich, Jerseyville, and L. K. Wynn,

of the company will also take the m., at which the local committeemen will be present and the plane will

then be worked out. Col. J. F. Heffernan of Bloomington, state of war between Germany and who has charge of the convention Reliev said today. "They arrived tije United States was declared and parade plans was in Aurora yesterare ready for their country's call. I day in conference with Col. W. B. in sure that every man in my regi- Frazier, chairman of the local subcommittee on parade. They discussed plans to be laid before the state and the government service during the local officials at the meeting Wednes-

### DEBATE CONSCRIPTION -

1By Ameriated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, April 23 .- The adminstration bill to create a big war army by selective draft was under debate in both houses of congress to-

The house bill provides for volunteer enlistment with conscription only as a last resort. A strong element, however, backed the selective conscription plan advocated by the army general staff and recommended by the military committee minority.

In the senate the bill under con-In opening the senate debate Ben stor Weeks said the people demand gioners. The roadway will be paved conscription or would demand it if

> Great Wars Require Draft. great war it has been necessary t resort to draft in order tosbring it to a successful conclusion. There nothing in national compulsion that is repellant to democracy provided the thing to be compelled is recognized as beneficial to the nation."

Chairman Dent of the military committee, who favors a call for volunteers while the conscription registration machinery is being made ready, opened debate in the house. Mr. Dent explained that the bill as amended by the committee gives authority to gaine an army of practically 1:000,000 men and "safeguards gain building hopes on the United the American birthright to volunteer for service in defense of the coun- 25 cents; veal loin, \$2 cents; veal swspapers are said to have free ac- try." The president, he pleaded, is tess to the foreign office in Wilhelm- still authorized to proceed with artrasse. Which enemy power is to be rangements for the selective draft and has absolute authority to determine on which system the army for the war would be raised.

started work this morning on three vacant lots in Claim street, opposite the factory of the Aurora Automatic Machinery company. The lots were ordered plowed by Mrs. Lillian Holsbach, chairman of the Aurora Charity council. Potatoes and other vegetables are to be planted on the land by poor families who made application to Mrs. Holzbach. As soon as the Claim street work is completed Patterson will plow up two lots for the Day Nursery in Beach street. Apat the office of the city clerk.

#### New Destroyers Sunk.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Amsterdam, via London, April 23.— The Maandag Ochtenblad learns that destroyers were heavily damaged and numerous wounded sailors were

## . Cincinnati Gets Thorpe.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Cincinnati, Ohio, April 23.-Manbut the price was not announced. | countles.

# COMING TO TOWN WITH OFFERS OF BIG WAGES

PARMERS TO SCOUR CITY FOR

Farmers in the vicinity of Aurora are planning to open a recruiting office for farm hands in this city, John Martin, who resides northeast of town, said today, It is impossible, he said, to get necessary help on the

"We plan to hire a man who will go out on the streets and offer farm work to the men," Mr. Martin said. "Some of us are offering as high as \$40 a month and board for men and even at that price we cannot get the help we want. There are any number of idle men complaining that their city jots don't pay enough to pay board, but they don't come out to the farms to ask for work, so we are going after them."

# WIFE, HIS CHARGE

John Fifer Must Support Former Mother-in-law, City Attorney Kelley Says.

Signed Guarantee Required of Immigrants Upon Coming to U. S. -Marries Again.

A suit is to be started in federal court by City Attorney Albert J Kelley, he said today, to compel John Fifer, 557 Aurora avenue, to support his former mother-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Schuchister. Fifer is employed as road car shops.

He brought his mother-in-law from Austria in 1914, and under the immigration laws was required to sign a bond guaranteeing that she would not become a public charge. It is scription, which will set a page for the thin law that the suit will be under this law that the suit

"When Fifer came from Kran, Austria, he brought his mother-in-law April 1, 1914. Fifer was required by the government to sign a \$2,500 bond agreeing to pay for the support of his mother-in-law.

"Shortly after their arrival in Aurora Fifer's wife died. After the death of Mrs. Fifer her mother continued to live with Fifer, He got married again several months ago. Now his mother-in-law says that Fifer and his second wife have gut her but of the house and that Fifer has refused to help her. Under the immigration laws of this country Fifer must support Mrs. Schuchister

or forfelt the bond." As far as is known the suit is the first of the kind ever started here. Mrs. Schuchister is now being cared

# for by friends in Aurora avenue.

Few changes came over Sunday is vegetables. The market with minor widespread interest. The big work exceptions remained today about the

New potatoes are bringing \$1.10 and \$1.25 per peck, old potatoes \$1 per bill empowering him to name a state neck, granulated sugar, 10 pounds for council of defense. The senate has \$1; standard grades of flour, \$8.40 and already advanced it to second read-\$3.50 per 50-pound sack; dry onions, ing and its passage there is likely 15 cents per pound; creamery butter, 53 cents per pound; dairy butter, 47 centa; butterine, 26 to-29 cents per pound; fresh eggs, 34 cents dozen; fore the week ends. The house has navy beans, 17 cents per pound; lims advanced the Bancroft bill up to beans, 18 cents per pound; prunes, 10 cents to 22 cents per pound; rice, 5 which would eliminate the trial

honey, 22 cents.

Ments-Porterhouse steak, 35 cents per pound; strioin, 22 cents; round, 20 bill, along similar lines, which has cents; ham, 35 cents; boiled ham, 50 been passed there, cents; pork chops, 30 cents; shoulder roast of beef, 22 cents per pound; rib roast of beef, 24 cents; veal chops, steak, 35 cents; lamb chops, 35 cents and 38 cents; leg of lamb, 30 cents. Fresh fruit and vegetables-Green onions, two bunches for 5 cents: radishes, 3 bunches for 10 cents; lettuce, 25 cents per pound; cabbage, 15 cents per pound; asparagus, 10 cents to 15 cents per bunch; cucumbers, 10 cents to 15 cents each: wax beans, 20 cents per quart; string Sams, 20 cents per quart; celery, 10 cents per stalk; tomatoes, 20 cents per pound; pineapples, 20 cents and 25 cents each; or- on April 25. The majority of the anges, 20 cents to 40 cents per doz- governors and parliament favor war en; bananas, 25 cents per dozen; grape but they differ over the attitude fruit, 7 cents to 12 cents each; lem- China should adopt toward the entenons, 30 cents per dozen; apples, 65 to te. The indications are that China

[By Associated Press . Leased Wire.] Washington, April 28.—Heads of plications for plowing must be made five of the country's largest farm or if it acted independently, and that organisations conferred with Secreuation. They came here at his request to give suggestions as to the best means of increasing food production. They are D. A. Mahoney of the American Society of Equity: both the German destroyers sunk in Oliver Wilson, national grange; H. L. the battle off Dover sailed from Zee-brugge and were of the newest type. with four funnels spices. Two other with four funnels spices. Two other are National congress.

> Pay for Soil Expert-The soils bills introduced by Representative Israel Dudgeon of Morris, has passed the Admen's club will meet in mon

## SEEK \$10,000 FOR BOY SCOUTS

### Campaign to Put Organization on Sound Basis in Aurora Will Open Tomorrow

## IATIONAL OFFICER IS HERE

The campaign to raise \$10,000 for the Boy Scouts of Aurora will start tomorrow with every member on the job to bring the campaign to an early and successful conclusion. The teams and captains who will have charge of the active work of the soliciting of funds will meet at luncheon at 6 o'clock tonight at the association headquarters at 50 South La-

Salle street. . The funds raised will be employed to get a paid scout commissioner for the order in Aurora and to expand the Boy Scout movement in this city. The teams are composed of representative business and professional men of the city.

Outlook In Good. Edward C. Bacon, national field scout commissioner, who is in charge of the campaign in Aurora, was sanguine today over the prospects for the coming campaign. He said:

Every indication points to a good attendance at the launching, of the campaign at the luncheon tonight at 6 o'clock at our headquarters. There are a number of cities in Illinois that are watching what Aurora will do in this campaign, therefore, I hope that we can close Wede. needay night with a nice over-sub-

"There is no question whatever

but what Aurora will put this cam-

paign across in splendid shape.

"If the Aurora citizens will take pains to look over the list of our teams they will see that there is no line drawn between any sect or organization, which is as it should be for scouting is for all boys of all creeds and all colors, so that all Aurora's future citizens can and will be 100 per cent efficient.

# "'Do it' for Aurora"

ON MASS OF BILLS IBy Associated Press Leased Wheeh Springfield, Ill. April 23. - Speed p." was the suggestion of Speaker Shanahan and Lieutenant - Governor Ogelsby to the legislature today. Both houses were scheduled to hold perfunctory sessions late this afternoon and to begin work in earnest tomorrow on the hundreds of bills

which must be disposed of before adjournment early in June. Of the approximately 1,200 bills introduced since the assembly convened early in January, less than 50 have been passed by both houses and signed by the governor. With the exception of the Lowden consolidaprices on meat, groceries, fruits and tion bill, none of these enacted is of

> is still ahead. The assembly is expected to hasten action this week on the governor's Tuesday.

Republicans, are hopeful of finishing their civil service program besecond reading and this measure, cents to 12 cents per pound; comb clause from the state civil service. may be rushed out and sent to the senate as a substitute for the Buck

Uly Associated Press Leased Wire. ment in China is increasing daily The Chinese are incensed over the action of Germany in detaining the Chinese minister in Berlin pending the safe arrival of von Hintre, German minister to Pekings There is also great indignation over the detention of Chinese students in Berlin

and Munich. The military governors will hold their first war conference in Peking will declare war, independently. The China newspapers reproduce a Washington dispatch from Dr. V.K. Wellington Koo, Chinese minister to the United States, in which he argues that China's position would be strongit could co-operate freely with the

#### allies and the United States. BATTERY CALLED OUT

BULLETING 1By Associated Press Leased Wires Washington, April 23,-The first federal service for parposes of police protection.

Admen's Club Meets-The Aurors house. It'provided for a state appro- session this evening in the Manhat attendance at this meetings

## AMERICAN AIRMEN **NOTED FOR DARING**

Members of Lafayette Squadrilla Win Wholesome Respect of Foes and Praise of Allies.

Occupy Quarters Together at Front Forming Club Engaged in Rost Daring Sport.

(From a Staff Correspondent of th

Associated Press). Grand Headquarters With the British Army on the French Front, April work of the Lafayette squadrills. what about Mexico?" composed entirely of American volun-Lieut, de Lage de Meux.

thru its ranks, some of whom have von Eckhardt. made the "great sacrifice" for France in return for the help she gave to GERMAN INTRIGUE others have had to retire owing to wounds or injuries!

Win Respect of Poes. By their daring and skill the yourg Americans have won not only the admiration of their French comrades but also the wholesome raspect of the German airmen opposed to them. Up to date at least 30 enemy machines down over the German lines but without certain proof of their destruction no credit is given to the aviator for

The members of the corps, which is purely a fighting unit whose duty is bombarding squadrillas, live together in their cantonment at the front more military body. In fact, the combination is known as the "winged club." Many of the members have been decorated with medals and crosses for their exploits in Aleace, around Verdun and on the Somme. Their desire to be in the midst of the hottest fighting is generally gratified and the squadrilla is always to be found in the vicinity of greatest activity.

# RECRUITING OFFICE

SAYS WAS DRUNK AND IS FORM-ER AMERICAN SOLDIER.

John Schultz, \$6 years -old, who says he is a former American soldier, was sentenced to 15 days in the scounty jail today by Police Magistrate Barlow for creating a disturbance Saturday in the office of United States Recruiting Officer Corporal A. J. Polsin. Schultz said he had been drinking and did not recall what he had said or done.

"He tipped over the ink bottle on my desk and then told me neither the police nor the entire United States army could put him out of the office," Corporal Polsin said. "I knocked him down after he had made a pass at me. When he got up I dropped him with a left. Then he told me he was, a German reservist and I brought him over here."

Schultz did not deny Corporal Polmin's testimony, but said he did not remember what happened.

"Will you loin the army now?" Magistrate Barlow asked Schultz. "I have served six years in the United States army and I know what it is," the prisoner replied.

"No, I will not, they don't need m

"Will you join the army. I ask?"

Schultz said, "I am 35 years old and was born in Germany. I came to this country when I was 15 years | stances without warning. old and have lived here ever since. "I served in the Fisty-first compamy of the coast artillery and was stationed at Ft. Andrews in Boston harbor. Both of my dischargements were marked excellent. I am not going to enlist now and I don't know why I went up to the office Satur-

Schults came to Aurora Saturday from Memphis and was on his way to St. Paul, he said. He is a laborer and was beating his way on freight

If Schultr's story that he was an Amerian soldier proves true and it appears to be the truth, he will probably be allowed

## BERNHARDT VERY LOW

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) New York, April 23.—The condition of Sarah Bernhardt improved during the night. Last evening the physicians attending the actress held out scant hope for her recovery. A bulletin issued this morning reads: "After having passed a poor day

yesterday Madame Bernhardt showed an improvement last night and her improvement has continued. She spent a comfortable night" Madame Bernhardt was operated

on last Tuesday night for an infected kidney.

To Prevent The Grip Colds cause Grip-Laxative Bromo Quinine removes cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROYE'S

been in restoring victims of the They use "Tix," and "Tix" cures their "Drink Habit" into sober and useful feet right up. It keeps feet in per eftisens, and so strong is our con- fect condition. "Tiz" is the only remfidence in its curative powers, that edy in the world that draws out all want to emphasize the fact that the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet and chuse tender, sore, guarantee. 'If, after a trial, you get tired, aching feet. It instantly stops no benefit, your money will be re- the pain in corns, callouses and bun-funded. It is a simple home treat- ions. It's simplyglorious. Ah! how ment. No sanitarium expense.

### INSIST MEXICANS WILL **MAINTAIN NEUTRALITY**

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Mexico City, April 23 .- The Excelsior, one of the leading Mexican papers, discussing editorially reports Where Timothy and Clover Has limited, perhaps, no better crop could from the United States that America is suspicious of Mexico's attitude in the present international crises, asserts that Mexican neutrality will be main-

tained. It adds: "There is not much on which these suspicions are based which has not been fostered by the American press and government. One reason for this, Can, Be Drilled in Rows or Sown without going further, is the embargo on arms against Mexico, maintained in spite of the reception of our ambassador. The American government offers all nations a chance to buy the (By Prof. J. E. Readhimer, county outs and rape seeded at the rate of 21 .- The disappearance after an aerial arms which it manufactures in vest engagement of Sergt. James R. Mac- quantities, except two, Germany and Connell, the American aviator, directs Mexico. It is easy to understand the attention once more to the brilliant attitude now against Germany, but

A bassar was held last night for teers, except the two French officers the benefit of disabled Mexican sulin charge, Capt. Georges Thenault and diers and the widows and orphans of grow some other crop. Where timthose killed in battle. The German Since its formation last year the minister, von Eckhardt, contributed squadrilla, whose official designation 5,000 pesos and his wife 150. Other te the "N-134," has undergone some members of the diplomatic corps, inchanges of personnel. The new men, cluding United States Ambassador however, are living well up to the Fletcher, also contributed but their traditions of those who have passed gifts were overshadowed by that of

1By Associated Freet Leased Wire. States secret service has within the satisfactory thing to do in such cases ing a light crop of cats and three ties. are known to have fallen victims to last few days brought to light a gi- is to drill in oats where the grass is or four pounds of cape. This will Sthe American squadrilla and it is gantle German intrigue intended to thin. In case it is decided to carry greatly increase the security of forprobable more have been brought disrupt the anti-German entente the pasture over still another year age for the pigs. With the present torious for an unwounded combatthru the agency of Russo-Americans, some more grass seed might be price of pork and other animal pro-An open propaganda in favor of drilled in with the cats. By drilling separate peace for Russia, has been in one and one-half to two bushels portant it is to do everything posstarted in American newspapers per acre and keeping the stock off sible to make every acre produce all

printed in Russian. Advantage is until about the first of June, very that it will being taken of the political amnesty good results can be secured. By the protection of observation and granted by the revolutionary govern. keeping the oats pastured down so as ment in Petrograd to create a power- to prevent them from jointing they Geneva. Ill. April 21, 1917. ful peace sentiment in Russian om | will continue to grow till quite inte on the terms of clubmen interested in clai circles, thru the influence of rev. in the summer. This will also give the same branch of sport than like a country to their old homes with pasture an experience of the SEEDSMEN ENGAGED now return to their old homes with- pasture an opportunity to make all out fear of the bureaucracy. It is charged by men who attend-

ed revolutionist meetings recently in various parts of this country and ing more grass seed. who read the Russian publications that with the news of the revolution the machinery of the German agents in the United States started full able the oats can be seeded without planting movement in that city. They

Criticised America.

By meetings, pamphlets and newsnotituted setting forth that with th cear and his government in the scrap heap the Russian people should end the war without delay. Russian publications criticised the entrance of the United States Into the war and openly published peace appeals. These and other newspapers have been widely circulated among the Russian speaking people of America. Plans were launched in Chicago and elsewhere to raise money to

help Russian radicals bring about separate peace with Germany. Propagandiats are said to be prethe Russian government in accordance with the proclamation and amnesty instructions sent from Petro-

grad thruout the world.

## **RED CROSS PROTESTS** SINKING HOSPITAL SHIPS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Coneva. Switzerland, via Paris April 23.—The international committee of the Red Cross has sent an energetic protest to the German govern. ment against the torpedoing of an English hospital ship, specifically against the sinking of the Asturias. The committee declares that it agrees to Germany's right to halt and investigate ships that may appear suspicious, but 'it denies that a ship may be destroyed under any circum-

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Paris, April 23 .- Sergt. William Dugan, one of the American aviators with the French army, is reported missing. Lieut. William Thaw says it is feared Sergeant Dugan was one aviators who were seen to fall di a battle over the German linea

If a man doesn't care to be his own

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soil adviser)

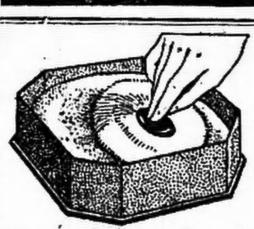
Much of the new seeding especially the clover, has been winter killed. Where clover only was seeded and has been killed out, about the only thing to do is to plow the land and ed and in these cases even the of the seeding should be left to pro- amount of forage. duce what hay is required. In many instances the new seeding was intended for pasture, and the object the growth it can. In case the pasture is to be plowed up in the fall there will be no advantage of sow-

Quick Seeding Method. If the oats seeding can be done need to be even dragged. In case city today. the disk drill is not available it Gill and Robertson will supervise

Another way of helping out the pasture in to sow some crop that can be used for soiling purposes. If it is desired to begin feeding green feed early, oats might be used. If green feed is wanted for later use small acreage of Sudan grass might be seeded. A number of farmers in Kane county grew some Sudan grass last year for this purpose and were very well pleased with the paring to return at the expense of result. Sudan grass should not be seeded until about the middle of May after the ground has thoroly warmed up and can e either sown broadcast or drilled in rows suffi ciently wide to permit of cultivation. Perhaps, the latter method is the most sausfactory one. When the grass begins to head out it is ready for use and it can be used from then dan grass is that it continues to grow after it is cut off and often two crops can be harvested. It can also be pastured to some extent al the it is more satisfactory to use i strictly as a soiling crop.

Prepare Soil Like Corn. The seed bed should be prepared crop is to be cultivated it should be planted in rows 36 to 42 inches apart and by using special plates the ordinary corn planter can be used inches apart, from three to four pounds of seed per acre is enough. If the rows are closer together or 1 it is breadcasted, larger amounts There Are Other Aurora People Simishould be used. When broadcasting





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#### 15 to 25 pounds of seed per sore is not considered too much. Where drilled in rows it can be cultivated AUOINALIAN NUM the same as corn. Sudan grass grows rankly and will produce a large amount of green

be grown. All the stock like it and British Territorials Keenly Enloy Change in Method of

The winter killing of the clover has seriously interfered with pasturage for the pigs. It is not too late to sow other crops that will in a way take the place of the grop that has been killed out. One of the very best annual forage crops for pigs is a 'mixture of bats and Canada field peas seeded at the rate of one bushel of each per acre. Another forage crop which is very satisfactory is one and one-half bushels of oats and four or five pounds of rape per acre. Where cate and peas are seeded together two or three pounds of rape April 21.-After many months of seed per acre might also be seeded. trench warfare, there is keen delight The outs and peas or outs alone will for the Australian soldier in this new give pasture during the early sum- land of warfare which the German mer while the rape will furnish pas- retirement has opened up. The fightture during the fall. There are a ing in open country now, over has generally withstood the winter number of varieties of rape but only gently rolling downs, as open as the fairly well. In many instances only the Dwarf Essex should be used Australian central plains. where it is possible to secure it. Where there is a very fertile piece field for these Australians. They stand of timothy is thin. It is troub- of land rape might be seeded alone march down to it thru valleys almost

and where the amount of pasture is

do well on it.

J. E. READHIMER. County agricultural adviser.

# FOR CHICAGO GARDENS

.R. J. Robertson and George T. Gill. seedsmen with Blair Harper & Co., have been engaged by the city of right away and a disk drill is avail. Chicago to assist in the municipal difficulty and the ground will not leave to take up their duties in that

might be well to sow the oats and the selection and planting of seeds

#### Voice of the People

What Grant Said. Editor Beacon-News;

From a book I lately purchased entitled "Letters of Clysnes S. Grant, to His Father and His Youngest Sister, 1857-78," I think it timely to lay before all your readers the following extract taken from a letter to his father dated Galena, April 21, 1861 We are now in the midet of trying Bring Back Natural Color imes when every one must be for or against his country, and show his colors, too, by his every act.

"Whatever may have been my poltical opinions before, I have but one sentiment now. That is, we have a covernment, and laws and a flag, and they must all be sustained. raitors and patriots, and I want to be ranked with the latter

P S. Strayed, or stolen from my the shape of a Dachshund dog. Il is little hard of hearing, but answers ing countenance and never barks or

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urora, sava: "Some years ago my oot starting swelling and it turned bluish color. It was supposed that had burst a blood vessel and I docored for that trouble, but got no retraighten up. This and the fact that ny other foot was beginning to swell led me to suspect my kidneys were Haordered. Doan's Kidney Pills reuced the swelling and the pains

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Warfare on Germans.

## WOUNDED HELP EACH OTHER

(From a staff correspondent of th Associated Press).

Thy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Australian Headquarters, in France

It is quite a new mort of battleling many farmers to know what is and will then give pasture for al- exactly like the valleys in the peacemost the entire season. Next to the ful parts of France. There are whole cumstances. Where some hay is clover, perhaps, rape is the most acres in which one cannot see a sinneeded on the farm and where there satisfactory forage crop for pigs. gle shell hole. Back across the green is a fair stand of timothy, althouthe It is not only succulent but it is also country or down the open roads clover has been winter killed, enough high in protein and produces a large come men in twee or threes occasionally, sauntering as one might find In many instances the clover is not then; on a country road on Sunday entirely killed out but the stand is They are the wounded helping one of this article is to suggest ways very thin. In such cases the ground another back to the dressing station of increasing the amount of pasture could be disked without destroying The walking wounded have to help Chicago, April 21. - The United from these fields. Perhaps, the most what clover there is and then seed- each other back in these modern bat-

It is no being a broked on as meri-

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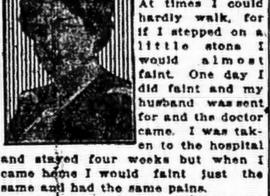
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same and had the same pains. A friend who is a nurse asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it that very day for I was suffering a great deal. It has already done me more good than the hospital. To anyone who is suffering as I was my advice is to stop in the first drug store and getia bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before you go home."-Mrs. W. C. BROWN, 2844 W 11th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

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wounded comrade to the rear. Nearer the front the country beomes more feverish. Angry bursts of tawny color are seen in a haphazard sort of way dotting the horison and the countryside. Here and there are Australians in great coats standing behind mounds of earth with their rifles pointed over the top, bayonets always fixed. Frequently. when there is no other shelter there are hastily scooped trenches.

A quarter of a mile away another. party is lining a roadside, flat on their stomachs in the ditch, bayoneta peeping over the top. Shells are whissing by at a rate of two or three a minute, high explosives bursting on contact behind their backs about as far away as the other side of a cottage parlora

ant to leave the field and help

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Beacon-News Want Ads—Business Bringers

Ideals Before Coming Here, Deneen Says.

Former Governor Charles & Densen poke on "Some American Ideals" last night to a capacity crowd at the New England Congregational church under the auspices of the Men's club of the church. He was introduced by former United States Senator Albert If Hopkins. The the ex-governor's speech was largely along civil'lines. the flags that adorned the shurch and the Boy Scouts ushers in uniform gave the assembly a patriotic

"Testerday," Mr. Deneen said, "we were spectators in this gigantic world, strife. Today we are participants. In the suddenness with which we are plunged into the maeistrom of war and the preparation for the struggle we should not lose sight of the great things in our peaceful national life. Not only in this nation but thruout the world every man feels that his country and its institutions are being weighed in the balance. Portunate- Home Land.

America is indeed fortunate in one people. While Europe and Asia, divided by great mountain ranges, were destined to be the home of many races. America was indeed destined to be the melting pot of the world. heritage. The bulwarks of the state were built up on Anglo-Saxon ancestry, the races which combined the old Roman sapacity for law and government with the new theories of the people's right. We were fortunate that we grew up uninterrupted for a hundred years under the guidance of England. Finally we were fortunate liberty levers thruout the world." in the sort of a government our ancestors chose. The colonial fathers

brought out an intelligent, conserva- new conditions. live voter. Universal opportunity has made the inventive genius of the l'ankee proverbial thruout the world, ness and force the policies of America ardson, 305 Garfield avenue. It has removed the burden of labor in this war. We are not to make onfrom the shoulders of the man to the langling alliances not to share in any

Great'in Diplomatic Peats. lory. There are no more brilliant principle of universal liberty. lights in the history of the world We are unprepared for war and the nation flows thru the hearts of its the world in this great struggle.

her race and immigration problems, but one course. We must follow, yes Discussion on these points has been blindly follow, our accepted leaders general and unfortunately only in in pride and satisfaction, knowing general terms. We have but to ap- that they will lead us in the path of ply our American ideals to these the great American principles that Mrs. A. J. Spurs, 26 North Anderson problems and they will be well start. have been co-existent with our pa-

Lucky to Get Common People, 'One of our great good fortunes has seen that we got the common people which with their fueds and Jean Jes

"The pride of America does not rest m any new discoveries, but in the fact hat we have crystallized into use the Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

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Social Chatter -

L. Wilson, engineer, 276 Hoyles venue, was taken to the City hospital fast night suffering with bronchial pneumonia. He had been grow. Troopers Are Taught Valor and ing steadily worse since Wednesday Common People With American ing steadily worse since Wednesday morning and the attending physician rdered him to the hospital.

> In warm weather/ you will look for ice cream and The Bon Ton will look for you

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Green of Lily G. T. B. Merritt of 3 East Lake street.

Warm weather and The Bon Ton

Charles P. Mitchell Jr. attended a ness, wedding in Elgin Saturday.

Distingt Then our dainty lunches are the thing for you-The Bon Ton. Mrs. L. H. Raber and her twe daughters of Mitchel, S. D., are visiting at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mowry, in Walnut street.

Lady of Good Counsel hall April 26, Holy Name society. afternoon and evening. 15c.

Paul Drake has taken a position in the truck department.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potterman enday afternoon at their home, 90 East avenue. Miss Cleo Raymond gave understand them and they understand o'clock and at 2:20 from the First M. Boy Scouts, labor unions, manufacseveral readings.

Held for Abandonment. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, April 23 .- A man said to be A. F. Windlow, but who gave his the home land. Unlimited production name as Fred Hall and said he was and unhindered facility for commerce president of the Illinois Discount make this a land to be occupied by company. Decatur, III, was arrested 105 years old, formerly of Aurora, here today on complaint of the po- now of Cedar Falls, Iowa. lice at Columbus, Ohio, who charge him with abandoning his family two like, and-don't worry. It's worry

> principles that great men thrucut the asked to give his rules for long life world have recognized. Men who believed in our principles were Ameri- Patrick Corbley has spent 30 years cans before they came to this coun- of his life in the United States, and try and became greater Americana is still taking a keen interest in the as they lived them afterward. We are still the home of the free and the the oppressed of all lands and for never had to use spectacles and reads

built up a government that rests on great war and everywhere we see ness tested. We are entering the evenight, the consent of the governed. It is a signs of what is likely to happen. government which recognizes the China aspires to be the great republic need of strong executives, but also of the cast. The world was surprised knows the possibility of human frail- when Russia threw off the yoke of ity and limits the terms of officials a thousand years and declared for our principles. We were surprised and "When our government began the pleased when the South American plements. Universal suffrage came formulated no new policies. Instead rangement for attending the district but the prophecies were not fulfilled, we have sought to study the situa- convention at Geneva April 26 .--Ambrica has always tions and apply our old principles to Charles Otte, C. C.; William Polsien.

No Entangling Alliances. "Our president stated with clearbut to distinguish between entang- avenue. "Diplomacy constitutes the most | ling alliances and common defense glorious chapter in American his- for the freedom of the seas and the

than the Monroe doctrine and the are paying the penalty accordingly. spen door in China. The world has But already we see the great units in recognized the truth of President Mc. the forces of gourage, character and Kinley's statement that the 'life of strength that are to be the hope of

"England to the east expanded un- councils of the world and I hope and til she had a great girdle of posses: pray that we may offer and have actions half way around the world. Af- cepted our principles and experience for the Spanish-American war, Amer- in hope that government of the people ica found herself with as great a gir- for the people and by the people shall He around the world in the Pacific, not only not perish from the earth We inaugurated no new colonizing but indeed spread, with the freedom policy. We have taken no property of thought and conscience, to the from these people, we have taken no whole world. I hope this most ferrights from them, but we have con- vently so that war may never come terred upon them education and sani- again, so that the privileged classes A. M., will be held Tuesday evening. tation and all the great principles of shall not plunge the world into bloody strüggle again.

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PRIEST ENDORSES THE BOY SCOUTS

> Usefulness, the Rev. Father Crumbly Says!

Boy Scouts were endorsed yesterday. by the Rer, Father Peter Crumbly, home of her parents Tuesday morning

Father Crumbly, who is vice president of the Joliet organization, said the aim of the Boy Scouts is to teach manhood, vigor, chivalry and useful-

man Catholic boys are placed in death was heart trouble. troops by themselves in charge of a

Scouts and by so doing the boy will Deceased is survived by one sister. Pollowing are the fire chief's sug- Aurera to date and nothing they can be benefited as the organization tries Mrs. Hattle Gould of Geneva, who is with the Arnold garage as salesman to make munly men out of the boys. at present in California and Mrs. S good one. It brings Catholics and other relatives live at Geneva. tertained at a dinner party yester- non-Catholics nearer together and The funeral will be held from the breaks down the opposition when we home Wednesday afternoon at 2 schools.

brave, but we are also the haven for his remarkable eyesight. He has

Societies and Clubs

Monday

Aurora lodge No. 245, K. of P., R. of R. and S.

The St. Cecilia Musical club will meet Monday with Mrs. Raiph Shep The St. Celcilla Musical club wi

meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. onquests, not to seek indemnities, Ralph Shepherdson at 305 Garffeld A stated convocation of Aurora

chapter No. 22, R. A. M., will be held Monday evening, April 23 at 7:30 o'clock for business and work on the seventh degree. All Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited .- E. V. Hendricksf E. H. P.; E. H. Cooley, Sec. Regular meeting St. Cecelia court

No. 135 W. C. O. F. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Nicholas hall. Cards after meeting. For River Court Tribe of Ben Hu

regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Members and officers requested do attend.-Katherine Collina, Chief; Mabel McAdam, Scribe. A special communication of Jerusalem Temple lodge No. BO., A. P. & April 24, at 7:30 o'clock for work. All Master Masons are cordisity invited. Warren Mighell, W. M.; E. H.

Weman's alliance will have an all day meeting Wednesday with

The Woman's Home Missionary soclety of the Galena Boulevard M. E. church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Judson Briscoe, 245 Pennsylvania avenue. A large attendance is desired. All come prepared

The Ladler auxiliary to the Rhinelander club will have a card party in Rhinelander hall in High street Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, Every-

#### Obituary

Miss Blinnbeth Lies. Miss Elizabeth Lies, 19 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lies, died at the home of her parents in the Big Woods yesterday afternoon, of heart trouble. She had been ill five

She leaves, besides her parents, five sisters and three brothers.

at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock from tentiary who spoke to the Aurora Big Woods church. Interment will Public Co-operation Urged in The be in Big Woods cemetery. .

> Mrs. Susan A. Krahl. Mrs. Susan A. Krahl, 76 years of age, of 154 South Lincoln avenue, one of Aurora's well known women, died at her home Sunday morning at 9

Deceased has lived in this city since Catholic scout master and providing 1871 and has been a member of the furnish teams and men to haul away cadets have been asked to be present that no Catholic is allowed to join the First M. E. church for the past 45 the rubbish. Boy Scouts until his church pastor years. Her husband, a well known has been notified and also providing insurance and real estate dealer, died that no Catholic boy be allowed to five years ago and he was preceded Anniversary card party at Our join unless he is a member of the in death by the son, Benjamin Krahl, districts and point out places where a civil engineer, by just a few "Have your boy enfolled in the Boy months.

"The Boy Scouts movement is a A. Steck of this city, a niece. Several

will officiate. Interment will be in Spring Lake cemetery.

First Presbyertian.

Mid-week service Wednesday ev ening at 7:80. Subject, "Enduring Hardness as Good Soldiera" II Tim. 2:3. This is a service we all need and this particular subject should stir Christian people to earnest thought

The women-of the church will held heir general monthly meeting for husiness and sociability in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2:30. The social features will be in charge of the women of Section 3. All the women of the congregation are most

Mission study classes will be held Friday afternoon at the following

Mrs. Schopbach, 356 Marion avenue. Mrs. Hull. 140 Fifth street. Mrs. Anderson, 93 Elmwood drive.

An interesting platform meeting will be conducted by the men of the

## ARMOUR OFFERS MANSION

Lolita Armour, only daughter of J. Miss Armour is on the way to Chialifornia to take up Rod Cross work.

Try it right how for Rheumatism, Neuraigia, Lumbago, sore, stiff and swollen joints, pains in the head, back and limbs, corns, bunions, etc. After one application pain disappears as if by magic.

A never failing remedy used internally and externally for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hore Throat, Diphtheris and Tonsilitis.

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hree minutes.

# OFFERS CLEANUP

THE PARTY OF THE P

Fire Chief Rang Gives List of Five Features of the Work in Aurora May 1-5.

THE BOY SCOUTS TO HELP

Idepection of All Premises e Clear Up Rubblak.

thes Crumbly said, "providing the Ro- o'clock. The immediate couse of "cleanip week" movement in Auro- band from Mooseheart play and also week in May for the work and will hand. The West Aurora high school

city in the work. Members of the have a color guard from his company various companies will tour their to raise the flag. teot against fire.

Co-operation Invited.

from all newspapers, civic and comorganizations, churches, men's and women's clubs. H. Church, The Rev. Charles J. Bready jurers, merchants and other business men. householders and-individualcitizens generally.

All forganisations in the above list should be asked to pass resolutions. send factioes to their members, and appoint special committees, or else give special instruction to some standing committee.

All citizens should be called upon to clean up and dispose of the accumulafed rubbish of the winter months, both inside and outside of their premises. They should be requested to provide metal receptacles for waste paper and other rubbish and to arrange for its future dispossal at frequent intervals. They should be requested to make thoro inspection of their premises for all elements of fire hazard, such as open flamen, faulty or unclean chimneys or flues imperfect wiring, etc., and to make prompt correction of any de-

They should be reminded that "Clean up" weeks in other localities. have been associated with great reduction of fire waste. For example: in Cincinuati, a fire loss of \$1,340,000 in the year preceding the inauguration of this campaign was reduced to \$370,637 in the year which followed. As an example in a smaller city. Decatur. Ill., reduced its fire

pital for wounded American soldiers, and such a campaign should carry

at this time of national crisis, it is a ago to join her mother, who left | patriotic duty to remove every form of unnecessary hazard to life or

" GEORGE J. RANG.

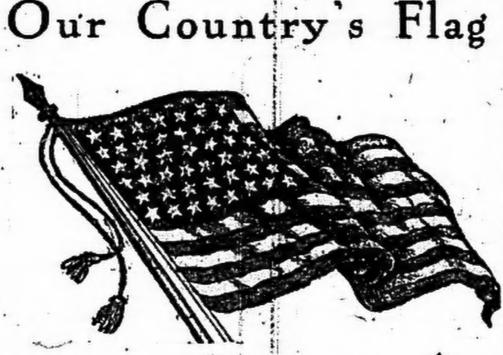
## LOOK! Here's a few of our regu-

lar prices: Dundee or Carnation 11C

Campbell's Soups, per 10c Searchlight or Ohio Blue Tip Matches, 6 for 95 3 Pride of Aurora Pan. 250

Package Shredded Wheat ..... Grape-Nuts for ...... 12C

Accept no substitute. This great Oil is golden red color only. Every bottle guaranteed or money refunded, 25c, 50c and \$1 a bottle. P. G. Harts Drug Co., Aurora.—Adv



Specially designed, printed in correct colors, on heavy enamel paper to be cut out and pasted on the window pane. Size 17x24 inches or 12x9 inches,

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-by mail two cents extra. Put One In Every Window PICTORIAL WILL RAISE

The raising of a new American flag over the Pictorial Printing company plant in South Lake street Saturday at noon will be attended by pretentious ceremonies. Besides the several hundred employes of the company many outsiders will have part in the program.

Last week a collection of \$50 was taken up among members of the firm and employes and a large flag 12x20 feet in dimensions was purchased A large flag pole now being made will be ready for the celebration next Saturday.

Mayor James Harley has been ask-Fire Chief George Rang has issued speech. John Hunt, secretary of the list of five suggestions which he Pictorial company, will also talk. Efbelieves would be a big help in the forts will be made to have the Boys' ra. The city has set aside the first to have the G. A. R. members or and give a drill, and Capt. Jack New-The fire department will assist the mun of Co. I. Third regiment, will

Employes of the factory are expect rubbish should be removed to pro- ing to make this the most enthusiastic and patriotic flag raising event in conceive will be left undone. It is expected that if the weather is nice Co-bperation should be invited at least, 500 people will be present.

"Go to School Week" will be ob served in all east side schools May 9 10 and 11. The purpose is to get the spect the work of the puptls. It met with great success last year, about 3,000 visiting the various schools.

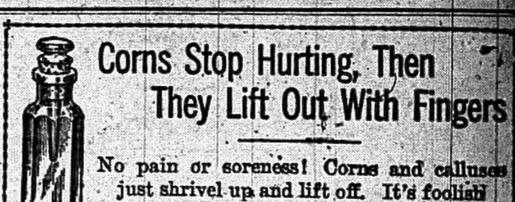
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corn or callus so loose that you can just apply a drop. The pain stope in stantly. when applying freezone or afterwards the bottles packed in a round, was

to let a corn ache twice.

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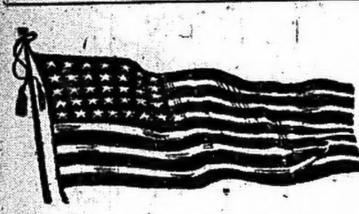
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THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

April 23, 1840-Stephen A. Douglas in a letter to Col. Robert Allen, dated Springfield, III., April 23, 1840. declines the nomination for representative in the leg-Islature from Sangamon county.

RAISING SCOUT MONEY.

Ever since the Boy Scout movement became prominent in this country this column of The Beacon-News has spoken in favor of its work.

We do not know of any single movement that has had or can have greater opportunity for building up the youth of this country than the Boy Scouts.

The Aurora members of this organization are engaged in the task of raising \$10,000 in order to make this city one of the leading Boy Scout centers of Illinois.

The Beacon-News knows of no better investment that the people could make.

The future of our nation depends upon the boys of today. The Boy scout movement makes the boys strong in body, in mind and in spirit.

It is essential that at this time every effort possible should be put forth to make the organization success-

OUR FOOD SUPPLY.

It appears to be a foregone conclusion that the federal government will have to take over the food supply of the nation.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston has come out with a plan and asks for \$25,000,000 to carry it out.

are for it. A delegation of them from Chicago visited the secretary the other day and told him so. They even said they would ask only a minimum profit for themselves. Last year the Chicago packers made \$50,triotism.

Down in New York a few weeks ago George W Perkins and his commission tried to combat the high cost of living for the people. They imported smelts by the carload and sold them at cost.

The commission also advocated the dropping of high priced foods and the eating of rice which was cheap.

This statement was made on Friday. Rice was wholesaling for 3% cents a pound. Monday morning the rice market had advanced a half cent a pound The story went out from New York. Other cities took it up. Prices doubled.

## TRUTH IN ADVERTISING.

Truth in advertising was given a great boost the other day when officials of certain automobile tire concorns were convicted and fined on a charge of using the mails to defraud by publishing advertisements which they did not back up.

In one case a company fined its tires would give 7,000 miles of service. The were sold thru the mails but when the users tried to get satisfaction from the firms they could not do so.

It was also advertised that in the future \$100 worth of company stock might be worth \$10,000 and that its capital stock was \$250,000 instead of \$50,000

The national vigilance committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World took charge of the case and assisted the government in its prosecution.

One man was sentenced to serve 21 months in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, another got 15 months and another was fined \$500 and costs, amounting to about \$3,000.

HOW DOES THIS STRIKE YOU?

Philip O. Mills, son of the late Maj. Gen. Albert L. Mills of the United States army, is driving a motor can as a member of the French ambulance corps.

Writing at night from his post in a small underground cellar of one of the public buildings of Verdun he describes vividly the scenes taking place in an emergency hospital at the front:

"In the bed nearest the door, a French priest, shot thru the lungs-with pneumonia setting in-bis black beard pointed straight up, and whispering for water. Next to him, a little German fad, hardly 19, and small, with about six hours to live, calling, sometimes screaming, for his mother, and then for water. Next to him, a French captain of infantry, with his arm off at the shoulder and his head wounded, weak, dying, but smiling; and next to bim a tirallieur in delirium calling on bulance at the front, risking his life every hour in very shallow, the main portion of the leaped upon him could do him no

And in the face of this we read in the pink sporting sections of American newspapers that arrange ments are going on as usual for the Memorial day automobile races at Cincinnati and the race at Speedway park in Chicago on June 16.

A thousand agencies for the sale of tickets for the does not have to h from \$10 down to \$1 and parking places from \$10 to thoroly.

Which man has your support, the driver of an am- which the police court imposed on him.

#### YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A.M., M. D.)

A fit of the colic or of the stone puts a king on the ack and makes him as miperable as the meanest of his subjects.—Temple. Multiple Neuritie.

General or multiple neuritis, involving a large numer of nerves, may follow exposure to cold or overexorphold fever, typhus, scarlet fever, messles, malaria, Council of National Defense, and the anyone who bares to pay the talesmallpox, erysipelas, grip, diphtheria, tuberculosis, dia- half dosen Chicago men represented graph charges. A special force at betes, and syphilis. The toxins in the blood, of those the biggest meat packing industry headquarters works all night sending live-stock markets, and distribute the ed at Rock Island, while on guard at out the daily kelegraphic reports. diseaces, causing the neuritis. Alcoholism is frequently in the world. They suggested that out the daily kelegraphic reports. to blame. In some instances neuritis may come on all of the department of agriculture should Reports for the market news sera sudden and without discoverable cause—chill, headache. supervise their billion dollar business vice are seceived largely from railloss of appetite, pains in the back or joints or limbs, so during the period of emergency, and road division superintendents. In that one thinks of theumatism. There is intense pain if necessary, fix maximum and mini- 1916 the news service only covered in the nerves, of an entire limb perhaps—but not con- mum meat prices. The results of that the important fruits and vegetables, held in cold-storage thruout the stant. This pain is increased by motion or pressure. The suggestion still lie in the future, and but reports were received from 665 toes may tingle and feel as if ants were crawling over they may well be enormously im- division superintendents, representing he skin, or as if there were bands about the limbs or the portant. body. Loss of muscular power will hegin in a foot and It will come as news to many were received from every railroad gradually go up the leg; or in a hand and so gradually Americans that the department has which handled carload lets of the go up an arm to the shoulder. With this there may be already the adequate foundations for fruits and vegetables covered by the foot or wrist drop-or, when the case is prolonged, "flab- a system which could far more service. At the height of the season, by paralysis." There is danger of the muscles softening readily take over the national pro- as many as 230 superintendents were and wasting away-and that rapidly. Sometimes the blem of food requirements and supply reporting at one time. There is no kin over the affected area is very sore to the touch; than any other organization in the law compelling the railroads to fursometimes on the other hand it has no feeling whatever, country. The machinery of this syst is possible for a sufferer to die from this trouble, from tem is largely concentrated in the ment, but the roads have shown paralysis of the breathing muscles or of the heart or office of markets and rural organiza- themselves very willing to co-operfrom exhaustion-and that within 10 days. As a rule, tion; and the chief of this office himhowever, after persisting five or six weeks, the condi- self is authority for the statement tion slowly improves. The paralysis in some muscles that not so long ago there were men may persist for many months, and permanent deforming to be found in positions of high aumuscular contractions may result. Nor does one attack thority who had never even heard of of multiple neuritis save one from future attacks. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

I am troubled with styes the size of a pin head at the dge of the eyelid. What is the cause? Is there any

cure?

down condition are the commonest causes, which must be help of some enlargements in .its removed for the cure to be made. Get the eyes tested for glasses, if these are needed. Cleanliness and distinfection time an accurate statement of all the are necessary. Bathe the eye in a boric acid solution (a available commercial supply of food teaspoonful in a pint of water that has been boiled). Apply to the lids at night Pagenstecker's ointment (one) grain of yellow oxide of mercury to the dram of vaseline).

About two years ago some small vellow spots began to appear on my neck and shoulders. They have since become much larger and itch during damp or rainy weather. What can be done for this?

Answer-This slight skin ailment has the imposing medical name of chromophytosis of tinea versocolor. It is a vegetable parasitic disease, not very contagious however. It is either slightly scaly or becomes so by scratching. Untreated it is very persistent lasting for years. Two or three weeks suffice for the cure. Wash the parts thoroly with tincture of green soap and water; then dry and apply twice a day a lotion made up of a pint of water containing two ounces of hyposulphite of soda.

#### **EVENING CHIT-CHAT** (By RUTH CAMERON)

strangest attraction for married men -- much more than say the other day

In spite of that "I wish I didn't there was considerably more of pride than of regret in her manner Poor, thoughtless, foolish, little girl!

There seems to be something about a married man's predilection for her that is subtly flattering to many, a

She does not exactly analyze the ituation (if she The great food packers of the country say they only would!) but she is subconsciously clated. Here is a being much older and wiser than hersels who is irresist.

ibly attracted to her He lan't Happy at Home. He is not happy at home, his wife is a disappoint-200,000, so their offer has every evidence of pure parin her the sympathy which his complex nature could not

> spits of convention he cannot help yielding to it. Youngbut here is a superior being who does Now if she would pierce thru this haze of pleasant

delusion and analyze the real situation she would find it There are two reasons why a married man is more

quickly attracted to a girl than an unmarried man is. In the first place he knows that he cannot marry

to marry her." The married man, of course, bas no such reason to be critical. One Renyon Why He Ian't Happy at Home.

As for the unhappiness at home, -doubtless he con-

ributes at least his share to it. As for not being satisfied with his wife -- would he

As for the intellectual sympathy between them .-- sometimes it is real, more often it is only a form which sex he employed this wolf trick now with of iron. Essan was pulled completely attraction knows how to assume As for his defiance of the conventions, well, as I have

said here before, he is playing a game in which his stake creek, with the wind. For a quarter was blinded, and his senses were a Would any really worthwhile man do that deliber-

## THE SEARCHLIGHT

Horse Flesh Sold in New York.

New York city recently tackled the high cost of livng problem by selling horse flesh. People who can no close to the creek and Kazan took that to breath was to die. On land enderioin and sirioin of beef may buy the same cuts of horse for from 6 to 15 cents a pound. There is no doubt out being seen and crouched close fort. Buf under water the old bear but that the nutritive value of horse flesh is very high. to the ground, ready to spring forth er's grip was more deadly than would and, according to those who have experimented, the horse when the opportunity came. Most of is a tasty animal, but people are distinctly prejudiced against eating him. Yet, it is pointed out by food su- water. The four or five still on shore thorities that the horse is a much cleaner and healthier were close to the water and some the struggling pair. Had he closed animal than the cow. He cats clean food, usually lives distance up-stream. After a wait in with Broken Tooth, Kazan's strugnent in New York selling horse flesh, but it is doing a the supervision of veterinarians connected with the department of health, members of which are also stationed on the premises while the mest is being sold.

his colonel to tharge the Germans. The hospital at order to give some poor wounded soul a little belp and stream finding a passage close to the harm, he loosed his hold. It was not tendant is going from one to the other, soothing and comfort or the speed demon who also risks his life opposite shore. Nowhere did it reach a moment too soon for Kazan. He cans was ground by windmill nower belief up waiting on each in turn. He asks me what the Gerbut or the speed demon who also risks his life opposite shore. Nowhere did it reach a moment too soon for Kazan. He cane was ground by windmill power. but only to furnish excitement for a lot of people to his belly as he waded out. He was struggling weakly when he rose to the surface of the water. Three-nan is saying, and I tell him he is calling for his already so soaked in sensation that the mention of one man is saying, and I tell him he is calling for his already so soaked in sensation that the mention of one of two killed on a race track causes a mere uplifting the noise of running water drowned. The noise of running water drowned of the eyebrows.

This says him time to fill his larger.

This says him time to fill his larger.

The price of the water. Three-quarters drowned, he succeeded in form the beaver and the wind was in his favor. It is a little pink cottage in the midst of a dead white village of ruins, junior students have them for sale of the eyebrows.

This says him time to fill his larger.

This says him time to fill his larger.

The price of admission is 25 cents.

A thousand agencies for the sale of tickets for the does not have to have horses hitched to it to pull it, testi-dam. Scarce an arm's length away reached the bank he dragged himself their stones, and tropical vines

busy that he did not hear or see Kacompletely beaten. And a creature and dominate the little wooden cotlived to behold
without a fang had worsted him. He
tage of the overseer, making it seem
the pond.
The race will be for a purse of \$21,000. The first

A Detroit plumber was invited by a moving picture
ing as he plunged into the pond.
The race will be for a purse of \$21,000. The first

A Detroit plumber was invited by a moving picture
ing as he plunged into the pond.
The race will be for a purse of \$21,000 and \$600 goes man to pose in film plays because of his alleged resemto the leader at the completion of 100 and 200 miles. | blance to Charlie Chaplin. He cheerfully paid the fine met Kasan's bared fangs. There was fall, lay down in the sun, and waited ways to dwarf and dominate the no time to turn. He threw him for Gray Wolf.

#### The Department of Agriculture IX. From Farm to Table. (By Frederic J. Haskin )

it. Yet this office already has a na-

tion wide system of information covering the mest supply and the movement of most of the more perishable food-stuffs; it has collected the most competent staff of experts in marketing and distribution to be found anywhere; and with the force it could furnish within a short in the United States.

The office of markets is little known compared to some of the other bureaus of the department of agriculture because it is so young. It is the intest addition to the department, it was growing at a greatirate. The purpose. The growth of the work is of the office for the coming year will be \$1,700,000, exclusive of any additional funds that may be voted for emergency work.

Watch Perishables. The office of markets keeps in

CHAPTER XX.

rabbit and the partridge. Early in

had often begun the stalking of a

Alone he made his way quickly in

on the point of staking everything

on a wild rush upon his enemies

have to be hunted as he stalked the ter of the pond.

Washington, April 20 .- A few days | all the principal live-stock markets ago half a dozen men from Chleago has been operated. The information paid a quiet visit to the secretary of gathered by these services is sent agriculture. The little call was ar- free to any ope interested by mail, ranged by Julius Rosenwald of the or it is furnished by telegraph to

> 225,000 miles of railroad. Reports nish such information to the govern-

The value of such market news

farmer and the ultimate consumer. It steadies prices and eliminates waste. not be forgotten that one of the big-The distribution system for farm gest meat-packers in world predicted products has become enormously that if the war lasts a year, we may for Mra Humiston's mother. complex, and no single farmer or well have to put in force a system association of farmers can tell where their goods are needed. As a result, Germany. without accurate information, some markets are flooded, and others are left short. In the flooded markets. the perishable products rot and decay; in the short markets, the shortage makes the consumer pay extravagant prices for fruits and vege-1 tables that are rotting in some other city a few hundred miles away. The whole object of the news service is to spread breadcast the necessary information about the supply in every important city. The cantaloupe growers in the Imperial Valley of California alone essimate that the news service saved them \$250,000 in one season. The Bermuda onion growers of Texas say the service was worth a million dollars to them in a single

Strawitirries by Carloads. The situation in perishable products | national control of the marketing and Louisiana strawberries are shipped in. touch with the food supply thru carload lots all over the country, even several channels. It conducts a mar- into Canada. Strawberries are one ket news service by mail and tele- of the most perishable products, and products which is operated by the graph which is the only thing of its an overloaded market anywhere bureau of crop estimates and the makind maintained by any government. means a heavy loss. The state has to chinery for marketing and distribu-This news service keeps track by ship some \$,400 carloads in a short tion available in the office of markets, wire of the movement of every car season. Obviously the only way for the nation is better prepared for naof perishable food-stuffs, such as po- the strawberry crop to be marketed tional control of the food supply than "I don't know why it is, but I seem to have the tatoes and onions, in the country economically is for the shippers to most people realise. Such control Davis, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whildin, H. A. York over Sunday, Since the first of the year a telegra- have accurate information daily by may not become necessary, but this Cleo and Alan, Dr. and Mrs. N. E. phic news service on the shipments telegraph sa to the number of straw- is a time to take stock of prepared. Marion and Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner spent Tuesday and Wednesday with of live-stock and the conditions at berries on hand in every one of the ness for any emergency.

THE NEW CALL OF THE WILD

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

too late. Kazan was upon him.

lously to the grip he had obtained on

fighting for his own tife now-and

not for Broken Tooth's. With all of

have been the fangs of a lynx ashore.

PHILIP STEELE, THE DANGER TRAILetc.

· Coppright, The Bobbe Merrill Company.

bush, followed by Gray Wolf. He was in his element, and holding tenac-

rabbit my moving away from it and Kazan's neck he sank like a chunk

the beavers. Bayond the windfall he under. The water rushed into his

turned and began trotting up the mouth, his ears, eyes and nose. He

of a mile the creek was deeper than roaring tulnult. But instead of strug-

it had ever been. One of their old gling to free himself he held his

fording places was completely sub- breath and buried his teeth deeper.

merged, and at last Kazan plunged They touched the soft bottom and for

in and swam across, leaving Gray a moment floundered in the mud. Then

Wolf to wait for him on the wind- Kazan loosened his hold. He was

200 yards back from the creek. Twen- he struggled to break loose-to rise

ty yards below the dam a dense to the surface, to fresh air, to life.

within a leap or two of the dam with- Broken Tooth's hold without an ef-

of several minutes Kasan was almost gles would quickly have ceased.

40 or 50 markets in the United States and Canada. The daily market to-ports on perishable products were taken last year by some 25,000 growers. The movements of 230,000 care were reported by the railroads BIG ROCK GUARDSMAN to the service.

The market news service on meats promises to develop into something even bigger. The office of markets estimates that it will cover the ARTHUR SERBY WOUNDED BY AN movements of 1,500,000 cars a year. The purpose of the service is fundamentally the same-to report to supply where it is needed.

Food in Cold Storage.

The office of markets has been a

work collecting and distributing in-

formation on the total amount of food United States. The co-operation of 1,450 meat packing cold storage thy of Plane were in town Sunday. houses has already been listed. These houses represent 38 per cent of the at the Clarence Humiston home last total capacity of their class in the week, capacity of all the plants of this na. Friday. ture, in the country, and of canning factories and general food-stuff warehouses as well. A list of factories which manfacture all the substitute fat products, such as olsomargarine and compound lard is being prepared. The value of such information in case service fies in what it can do for the of a centralized control of the nation's food is very clear. It should Recent legislation has provided for

the use of national standards for the grading and classifying of all grain shipped in interstate commerce. In enforcing this legislation, the office of markets has 32 branch offices for Camella Guy and attended the conclose touch with all conditions and fluctuations in the grain trade. Beestablished some 26 field stations and 20 city offices for keeping in touch with the situation in fruits and vegetables. In fact, the groundwork for posted from day to day on the national food situation is already organized. The corps of experts which i the office has organized is familiar with all the problems of marketing, and if there should ever have to be

is illustrated by a case like that of distribution of food-crops, these men the strawbarry crop of Louisiana. will in all probability furnish the basis of the actual working staff. Between the highly organized sys-

> Days followed in which Kasan's deaire to destroy his beaver enemies became the consuming passion of his life. Each day the dam became more numbers, the program proved very tomobile. formidable. Cement work in the water was carried on by the beavers swiftly and eafely. The water in the pond rose higher each 34 hours, and the pond grew steadily wider. The water had now been turned into the depression that encircled the windfall, and in another week or two, if the beavers continued their work, Kazan's and Gray Wolf's home would be nothing more than a small island in merged swamp. Kazan hunted only for food now.

and not for pleasure. Connelessly he watched his opportunity to leap upon incautious members of Broken Tooth's tribe. The third day after killed a big beaver that approached too close to the willow thicket. The fifth day two of the young beavers itself from Kazan's blood, and he now Broken Tooth's neck. But the older wandered into the flooded depression watched the beavers closely. He had beaver had thrown himself enough learned that they were not fighters, back to notice Kazan lose his footcaught them in shallow water and They were many to one and yet they ing. At the same moment his chiselran from him like a lot of rabbits. like teeth got a firm hold of the tore them into piece. After these Broken Tooth had not even struck at loose sking at Kazan's throat. Thus successful assaults the beavers began him, and slowly it grew upon him clinched, with Kazan's long teeth to work mostly at night. This was that these invading creatures that buried almost to the beaver's jugular, night-hunter. On each of two canused both the water and land would they plunged down into the deep wasecutive nights he killed a beaver. Counting the young, he had killed Broken Tooth weighed 60 pounds, seven when the otter came. the afternoon he slipped off into the The instant he struck the water he

(To be continued.)

#### Travellette By Niksah

When the American flag was alsed a few weeks ago over the of Lostant visited at the C. C. Strong three of the Virgin islands which we home Sunday. have purcahsed from Denmark, we acquired a new sugar-producing island, and the planters of St. Croix acquired a valuable duty-free market for their product.

the direction of the dam, traveling the strength of his powerful limbs About a third of the arable area of St. Croix is included in one large sugar plantation owned by a Danish thicket of aider and willow grew He clamifed his jaws shut, knowing corporation, and it is one of the most beautiful plantations in the for an abscess in the neck. advantage of this. He approached he could have freed himself from West Indies. Its rolling fields of Edith Vaughn, a member of the light tender green, catching the sun- freshman class, quit school this week le between a low range of darkly- Aurora. timbered hills and the blue, palm the beavers were now working in the There was a sudden swirl of water fringed ocean. There are royal and freshman class, had his right hand as a second beaver circled close about cocoanut palms along the excellent crushed white working after school roads that intersect the great es- one night this week. tate, and along the stream courses in its gentle valleys. Every hill-top week for the high school annual is crowned by some sort of a struct- which is published every year by the ure, and most of them are pic- senior class. when a movement on the dam at when Broken Tooth would be fighting tracted his attention. Half-way out with fang. The old patriarch had no turesque ruins; for this island was two or three beavers were at work particular reason now for holding Ka- one of the first bits of the western er and "Daddy" Triggs have been strengthening the central structure can down. He was not vengeful. He hemisphere that Columbus found, and working nights on the junior play with cement. Swift as a flash Kazan did not thirst for blood or death. It has been occupied and cultivated which is to be given next week. They ever, you were right in not express-

darted from his cover to the shelter Finding that he was free, and that almost ever since. There are numerous old stone towbehind the dam. Here the water was this straings enemy that had twice

An automobile is in good running condition if it ders appeared above the top of the the short swim ashore. When he with jungle trees growing between around as a man's arm. He was so jaws bung loose. He was beaten- fallen houses of long ago, surround

present

## In Neighboring Towns

UNKNOWN ENEMY.

Big Rock, Apirl 21 .- Arthur Se a bridge there was shot at by an unknown enemy, the bullet grasing his ery precaution is being taken to

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Davis and son, Loren, were in Aurora Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gusler and Doro-John Barton did considerable work

country. Figures are being compiled Mr. and Mrs. John Shults and son, that will tell the total cold storage Courtney, of Sandwich were in town

J. T. Ingram and Morton, Maynard | Wednesday and fumigated as soon as and Gilbert Marris of Aurora were it was known that Miss Julia Clarey, here Bunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James and Ira Wagner spent Sunday at the Daniel Davis home. are staying at Sandwich with Theodore Houghtaylan.

Mrs. Hanson of Hinckley has been

at the Fred Humiston home, caring

Dorothy Morris' returned to West of meat-cards such as are used in High Monday after a five weeks' absence on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whildin, Mrs. George Whildin and Mrs. Emma will also manage in connection with Boyce were Aurers visitors Saturday. the office. Miss Irena Knudson of Sugar Grove spent Friday night with

The sixth and last number on the Farther Light entertainment course sides these offices, there are already will be given next Saturday evening, April 28. Smith Cleveland, who has been con-

fined to the house the past three weeks, was able to go for an auto ride Sunday. Mrs. Myrtle Strausberg and little

son, William Jr., of Sugar Grove spent Friday with her mother. Mrs. Thomas James Only eight attended the school

meeting in town Saturday evening. Paul Davis was elected to succeed E. Morris, who declined re-election. delegate to the Sunday school conference at Wasco May 4, 5 and 6, to represent the Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. William Wallis and four children will move from the rooms in the blacksmith shop to the E. C. Kinney tenant house near

Rockville. were seen in Aurora Thursday. The concert by the Rob Roy male quartet mas already attended. While

necessitated the change of several entertaining. The funeral of Mrs. Jennie Morris of Aurora was held from the Congregational church Monday afternoon Mrs. Morris spent most of her life in this vicinity and leaves many rela-

## tives and friends to mourn her loss

Earlville, Ill., April 23,-Mrs. Ethel the center of a wide area of sub- Kaufman of Chicago visited her father, T. A. Stiquel, several days last

> Lee O'Neil Brown and wife of Ottawa visited Earlville friends Sun-

Misses Olga and Elsie Osterland and Sophie Vask spent Sunday in Nappr-Fred Wiley and family visited a

Sunday. Mrs. Alice Tanzer of Oswego has been visiting her sister. Mrs. John

Armond Frank and wife of Ham Cruise home

of "leiting her cousing, Mrs. J. C. Keldy and Pitter Theresa Van Namee. J. E. Merier of Mendota, accompathed by his wife and daughter, visited at the F. G. Reeler home Wed-

Strong and Miss Frances Heslet returned last week from their Call fornia trip. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Strong of Le-

land and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strong

West High

Edward Shackley, a member of the freshmen class, who has been confined to his home for the last two weeks, was operated on this week

light on a million quivering blades, as she is planning to move away from Halle George, a member of the

The class pictures were taken this

Mr. Hadley, Ralph Judd, Paul Web were making scenery and all the wooden structures needed in the play. Owing to the extreme heat Wednes-

The home of one of the Danish | The tickets for the junior class play

as well as the individuals.

We never know how happy we are until we aren't

It is something, however, to have lived to behold with one's own eyes

We maintain that it is better to chew gum than the rag. There is no resilience in a rag.

Maple Park, Ill., April 11,-The narriage of Miss Hilder Flint and Christ Eirgeard is announced. Mr. and Mrs. Rirgaard will be at home at their farm near Virgil after May L.

Mrs. Mamie Simons and children and Miss Julia Clarey are diphtheria. School is closed and erprevent the spread of the disease. Mrs. William Keenan has gone to St. Joseph's hospital, Aurors, to remain a week.

Miss Teresa Sullivan shopped in Aurora Wednesday. Mrs. M. Risenan accompanied Mrs. William Keenan to Aurora Wednes-

Seymour Casey and Miss Anna Rickey were married this week. The telephone office was closed

one of the operators, was ill of diphe Mrs. M. M. O'Brien was called to turors this week on account of an Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steafbeld scoident which happened to her atster, Mrs. T. Driscoll, while riding in and auto and being run into by an-

other auto. The new waiting room for the C. i. & D. railroad is now situated in the M. Simons building and is in charge of D. J. O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien has also put in a full line of hardware and farm machinery which he

Mrs. J. Stevens is entertaining her daughter from Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. Banks motored to Aurora Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thorson and little daughter, Mrs. T. Thorson and daughter, Miss Jane of Leland, were guests at the Phillip Owens home Sunday.

Mrs. Noah Olson, entertained the Twentieth Century club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Five hundred was played as usual, after which the hostess served a delicious lunch.

Warren Gresh and Miss Cocella Duffy were married at the St. James Miss Myrtle Waterman was elected church in Lee, Wednesday morning by Father Quinlist, After a weddings breakfast was served at the parsonage, the happy couple left on an eastern trip, where they will visit Mr. Gresh's relatives. Upon their return they will make Shabbona their home. Many friends extend congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowers of West Pullman were guests of Dr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. William Wallace of Aurora her daughter. Mrs. Noah Olson, Charles Houghtby and son carros.

John Storey and son Harry, Frank the illness of one of their number Frost and William Spray went to Chicago Sunday and drove out a new au-D. Frank of Aurora was in town

on business Saturday. Mrs. George Foster visited her sister in Aurora Monday. Bert Jackson made a business trip to Chicago Thursday."

Charles Houghtby made a business trip to Chicago Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Artlin motored to Aurora Wednesday. Mrs. Fred O'Kane went to Chicago Thursday to visit relatives.

Frank Lake of Aurora was calling

on Shabbona friends Sunday.

spread it out on your lap.

Questions Answered by Alleia Hoyt, (Miss Hoyt will answer personally all letters pertaining to matters of etiquette, addressed to her in care of this paper, if enclosing a two-cent stamp.)

Mr. K .- It is never permissible to criticise your partner's play at a card table, no matter what you may lose by his or her mistakes. A card player must endure politely the misplays of his partner; they are included in the chances of the game No one should take a hand at cards who cannot gamely accept his ill ludk, and refrain from boasting when his luck is good.

Marcia-There is no more exasper sting form of rudeness than to be unnecessarily late for an appointment: and I don't wonder that you were vexed. An appointment is a compact which should be kept by all parties concerned; and a responsible person would prefer to wait for oth ers than to keep others waiting. How ing your vexation to your friend.

#### w bositive of I com be That some ones traded lives, with me. ly deepest instinct tell me surely

wasn't meant to get up early.

Bob Perry, Cub Castoff, Holds 'Adams' Men to Seven Hits and Jollet Wins 7-2.

cago league club, to victory over Aurora in the opening game of the season there this afternoon, ? to 1. Perry gave seven New York ......... hits and fanned 10 batters. Frank Mur- St. Louis ..... pby, also an ex-Cub, played second base Boston ...... for the locals. Bermele, formerly of the CHICAGO ...... Normals, was the hitting star, getting Cincinnati The score!

Mitchell, p. ...... 0 0 0 0 0 Murphy, 2b. ..... 1 0 2 4 Hwanson, M. ..... 1 1 0 6 Bullen, 1b. ....... 6 0 13 6 

Perry, p. ...... 0 0 0 0 5 Boore by innings:

Bermele. Sacrifice hits-Perry (2), Janobs. Bases on balls-Off Perry, 2, off Mitchell, 2. Biruck out-By Parry, 10; by Mitchell, 2. Umpire-McWalters. Time-

## TRIPLE PLAY FEATURES GAME AT PHILLIPS PARK

The Pirates defeated the Rivals in a a score of 2 to 2. Despite the fact that swept the diamond, they played in midseason form. The game looked as the it would go into extra innings but N Watgen walked Flynn in the ninth and he immediately hole second. He salvanc-gen singled and Flynn scored to break the Bothman, 1b. ...... 0 0 7 0 1 In the ninth when they had the bases Tows. 2b

Ress, Elster, Two-base hit-Moose, Double play-M: Watgen (unansisted). Triple play....Bessette to Flynn to Bessette to Wetgen to Flynn. Struck out -- By Corcoran, 8; by Watgen, 2. Bases on hatls-Off Corcoran, 2, off Watgen, 2. Umpire

## ALL STARS DEFEATED BY KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS The Innocent Suffer Even Unto hope. This remedy has been in gen-

The All Stars were defeated by the K C team Sunday afternoon at Hurd's taland 15-9. The hitting of Hawking

Hawking, p-3b. .... 2 1 1 1

Stolen bases All stars, 5; K. C.'s, 7. Two-base hits-Priscoll, Coleman, Feldott Double play-Barry to Coleman, Struck out-By Bretthauer, 8; Gemer, 2; by Hawking, 5; by Propernick, 6. Bases on balls—Off Bretthauer, 5; off Oemer, 2; off Hawking, 7; off Propernick, 2,

## FORFEIT "Y" GAMES

The Junior Baseball league of the T. M. C. A opened Saturday with two teams forfeiting because their players failed to

The Cubs get credit with a victory over the Glants and the White Box-were awarded the game scheduled with the Tigers. The following boys have been assigned to the clubs: Glants-O'Brien (captain), C. Kaiser, D. Perch, Edmond, Murray, Bushel, T.

Whitman, Bolflaberg, D. Newton, Memhart. Duncan, Peterson, Hobbs, Higgins, Mutter. Cubs-B. Quackenbush (captain), H. Russell, O. Phanks, F. Mall, R. Nelman, Morril, Dannewitz, W. Mulligan, Ball, Ohl-

haver, Spier, A. Melchert. White Sox-C. Smith (captain), K. Dimond, L. Carleston, L. Barms, Huffman, Osborne, Trickey, M. Henson, H. Carr, W. Doran, J. Wadkins, Arenkill, Salmons, Tigers-E. Patelski (captain), M. Miller, P. Phillips, C. Weaver, L. Nicholson, O. Pohl, P. Barth, B. Dimond, Chamberlin, D. Williams, Joe Wadkins, .

# AURORA LOSES IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

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Philadelphia

Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2.

Cincinnati, Tr Chicago, 4.

St. Louis, 4; Pittaburgh, 1.

Philadelphia at Washington.

New York at Boston.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Boston at New York.

Score by innings:

-Tillgan. Sacrifice hit -Pfiefer Double

play-Runge to Youngen to Bothman

Struck out-By Lipke, 11; by Runge, 2.

PEORIA SCORES.

It has long been accepted as a

natter of course that the sins of the father must be suffered by ignocent osterity, yet it is hard to become

reconciled to this condition. The

heritage of physical infirmity is a

hardicap under which thousands must

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 3.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

American Lesgue.

National Longue.

GAMES TODAY.

American League.

National League

went the full route for the Tigers. He

allowed nine hits and fanned it batters

Herman Meyer and Beele made spectacu-

GAME FROM PICKUPS

Cherry Reds Total 2,965 in City League Match and Cinch the Pennant.

## WAGNER AVERAGES 210 1-3

on the Sylvandell alleys when in a post- seventh. bowlers, Wagner, Snow and Hadsen, went

formy Snew was only two ping behind for the afternoon's work, landing 200 2-3, while Louis Hausen kept the ball rolling with an average of 201 1 1. Ed Wicand

ross country from Maple Park probably Cubs Bill got there as the first balls were roll. ing and entering the game stiff and cold, | der, Chase, Three base hits-Griffith, Giante are far stronger in the outfield stopped at 168, the only game the team Eapf, Strike outs By Douglas, 4, by affil fully as strong around the infield.

things for himself, his total giring him to Merkle l'impires «Klem and Emsile With any sort of work Friday night he It H PO A E should finish the season with the big Weishell, as. ..... 2 0 0 2 1 cinched in the league. The Cherry Reds finish the season Fri 

game in the league for the two fives and man achieve and that he will be sixth pennant on a world series or a football Jeanifolds, c. ............ 1 9 2 1 loges, landing third. The games will be write thouse anyforce a spenta of the turned in before

Cherry Reds. Pflefer, if ...... 1 1 1 0 0 Ruow ...... Totals .... Three games - : 2965 Tigers ...... 1 2 2 2 0 1 1 0 \*- 9 Pemuth Stolen bases-Weisheit (2), Lemke f21, Meyer ...... 

#### Bases on balls-Off Lipke, 2, off Runge Hit by pitcher -- By Runge, 3: by Lipke. ENTER IN RELAY

The Horrible Handicap

the Third and Fourth Genere- is purely vegetable, and contains not

tions, But Relief Is Now in a particle of any chemical, and acta

(By Associated Press Leaved Wire.) Peoria, Ill. April 23 .- A. Vinal of Bettendorf, lows, with a score of 611, rolled on Franklin field April 27 and 28, it was into first place in the singles at the cen announced today. Hecause of the discontrat states bowling tournament here last tinuance of athletic activities at Harverd Totals ..... 2 5 25" & 8 night Vinal and Asmus of Rettenderf doubt sque expressed as to whether the aim took the lead in the doubles with Crimeon colors would be seen at the re-1111. The Boosters of Rock Island went lays while Brown had a previous agreeinto fifth place to the five-men event by ment with Amberst for a duel meet and .. 0 0 0 0 0 : 0 0 0-2 shooting 2470. The tournament will con- was not expected here. Amberst however,

of Poisoned Blood

traces of the taint, and restoring is

curable until this great comedy has

## CUBS MAY SIGN LENA BLACKBURN

Wortman Is Badly Spiked at Cincinnati as Chicago Loses Hard Fought Came 7-4.

Fred Merkle Joins Club and Stars, but Errors by Douglas Are

Cincinnaty April 23 .- Phil Douglas lost

ed 2365 and cinched the pennant in the era Seturday, joined the club yesterday got fat, slow and noft—they hooked him. loaded, he shot a single over second, City league. The big reds got the high and lost no time setting into action, perby the 200 mark for the route. The team; Mitchell also lost his regular shortston. got 994, 1907 and 964, taking all three when Chuck Wortman had to be carried array was the strongest club McGraw ever Deal went to third.

enkle and will be had up two or three

the Associated Fretz Leased Wire.1 Tules, Okia, April 22 Outfielder Cal ert of the blushages, tikla, team of the Western association made three home runs and a single out of six times at but in

### KAUFF BOOSTS EHMKE

much talked about outfledder of the New ork Nationals, is one of many buted ball players who predicts great success for Howard Ehmle, a recruit pitcher with the

James H. Lowry, president of the Naional Amateur Resoball association, hus awarded the 1916 championship to the been written restorday in place of 10

in the Three-I league, as the result of a I nich who had never played in league methods in sport to the larger affairs wall, as the sule was formerly construed . there will be no question as to the ulti

#### Sport Gossip (BY GRANTLAND RICE)

The Peace Producer.

Vhert each upg does his share-Where each one gives his part, No matter when or where, No natter who may start-

When we can let 'en know With confidence and pride, The swap is blow for blow-And something else beside-You'll find that from the bunch Who secreted us, rost and fat,

They'll pipic the waiting punch-

And let' It go at that. About 15 or 16 years ago Jim Jeffries three-run lead. Phil went to pieces all had apped, glower, bulk, stamina and the final game of the series from the Browns league record into smithereens yesterday with two in the with and five in the grars he edulan't get a fight. They fet by Felsch carried the glad tidings to the him alone pythere even the foser's and be- mob when in that last round, with the Fred Merkie, purchased from the Ding- came highly repuguent. But when Jeff Sox one behind, one out and the bases

> Some one; launched the discussion a day r so ago as to whether the present Guant

Obl Glants and New.

The rumor is that Louis Blackburne, ex- claim day-fall and his spring start. has shown an effectiveness not to be beaten.

As to whether, they am a greater machine their average well past the 218 mark for and, 1 bit, no runs, in I inning Double than the Clants of 1905 that brings on mate answer. And the habit and training lar catches in the nutfield. Youngen of the season. Tom Wagner did several plays - Kopf to Shean to Chape; Wolter another debate. That 1905 array was a which sport has developed are bound to nettarine fill of juice. But most of that 1300 crowd were slipping at the lime whereas McGraw's present consignmen of talent it off to a new start

mosets willch it often is this Giant line line already decided not to do his part. eday that Wortman of the Chicago Na loiub, with, a inisture of skill and power, tionals and Rough of the Concurrent team, plus ton Brand of cool confidence that both of whom were injured in yesterday a generally binnages to get there. Injuries not be able to play for at least six weeks, to National league manager has ever game. Not just exactly

one call in that excellent verse which to is a trifle stronger on attack, he would more than applicable to present days; To the kapith with giamour and golden

Direct and saddle! Give spurs There's a nation beleaguered that cries fof men s deeds

with the pain of the world in its cavern Tiuen die tie triumphant! Humanity Life's not a dream in the clover!

As a fallying war cry, this would be exceptionally hard to best. It might have

On to the walls on to the walls-

This country, for 20 years to sport, has

## FELSCH'S SINGLE WINS FOR SOX 3-2

Browns Lead Until Ninth Inning When Rowland's Men Stage Fierce Rally.

Crowd of 25,000 Shivers in Stands as Sox Take Pirst Sunday Battle.

which Lavan knocked down, but could not field. Pratt recovering the ball. The blow scored Risberg legitimately from third with the tring run, but E. Collins untangled the knot when he also scampered over the plate, taking advantage of a wide throw from Pratt to

## **RELEASES PLAYERS**

1By Associated Press Leased Wire. Bloomington, Ill., April 23 .-- Manager Darringer of the Bloomsugton . Three-I assoball team dropped five of the less promising recruits today, giving Moore,

count somewhere along the way.

As an average proposition, you can genesaily figure it out that the citizen opposed toguniversal service is the one who And the "Let-the-Other-Fellow-Do-It

ing iten't exactly the same as losing a

"To decide an argument," writes a fan, "who is the greater second baseman ... Herrog or Barry?" The two are much alike. Some Mare ugo Herman Hagedorn Both were fine shortstops before becomundoubtedly get the call. The Glant runner than the Boston leader, and about

## Y. M. C. A. BOWLING

earne on the Y. M. C. alleys for the man finishing first in a special handlesp tour-ney during the last four weeks. Any eaghe bowler who has not missed more than two series is eligible to the special event. The men will be handtcapped according to their present standing. The pecial event will start tonight.

Hille Laundry ....... 26 Messenger & Parks, .... 8 25

The standings in the tournaments to

Cooper Bros. ..... 7 \*23

Konig, 2b, ..... 1 1 1 fartin, cf. ...... 0 1 0 W. Larson, 1b, y ...... 0 2 14 H. Larson, rf. ....... 1 1 1 1 Schwartz, p. ....... 6 6 8 1 

Corcoran, If. ...... • 1 •

HOLES CHICKS THE

PLAINFIELD-

Stolen bases-L. Konig, Hartley, Worst (2), Stanfel, Smiley, Carteon, Andrews, Two-base hits-Worst, Blegrist, Carlein, C. Konig (2), L. Konig, H. Larson, Three-Konig. Double play-Martin to Larson, Triple play-Largon to Marron, Struck out-By Stanfel, '16; by Schwarts, 15. Bases on balls-Off Schwarts, 2. Umpires -Countryman and Tripple.

.547 Bankers ...... 3

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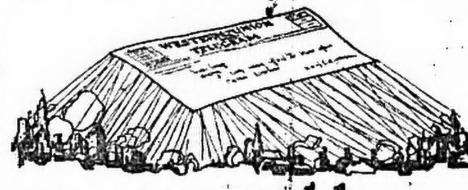
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Dated this seventh day of April ANTON EBENBAUER, Attest: RUDOLPH SCHEETS.

there be determined.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Stockholm, via London, April 21,and auto parts for sale. Second Hand Representatives of prominent Ameri-Auto Parts Co., 54 Galena boulevard can wood pulp importers have asked regulation regarding the export of effect of the rule is to make further pusiness practically impossible. wood pulp bought in Sweden for America has been re-exported to Engtes against re-export. The Ameri- ing. NOW IS THE TIME TO FIGURE ON cans refused to do business under demand equalty narrow. Prices hardened

> state industrial commission. If the commission is satisfied that ther pressure, the list yielding again beter having a change to present his side of the case. The Americans are disinclined to place themselves at the 72%; Mexican dollars, 56%; time loans, mercy of even a state body without easier, 116 214; call money firm; high any right to defend themselves. Mrs. Frank R. Reid and children of

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 23 .- Grain men today professed to see early relief from | York, Pa., April 23.—Four persons the rail freight congestion, by the were injured here today by the exopening of lake navigation. More plosion of what was supposed to be than a dozen steamers left here yes- a box of cigars but which proved to terday for Buffalo, carrying nearly be an infernal machine. Wade W. 5,000,000 bushels of grain, and be-McClune, former deputy prothonotary fore the end of the week, it is said of York county, and Charles H. Still, somewhere in the neighborhood of a young attorney who lived with the

Noticeable Lack of Speculative Call for Grain and Better Crop Reports, Cause.

Corn Also Sagging—Onto Ease Off With Other Grain—Provin-alone Also Depressed.

[By Associated Press, Lensed Wwe.] Chicago, April 22.—Material declines in the price of wheat resulted today shiefly from a noticeable falling off in spepulative buying orders and from reports of impreved crop prospects southwest. There were also estimates current of a probable 10 per cent increase of seeded screage in Canada this sesson as compared with-1916. Discussion of peace possibilities tended likewise to favor the bear side. Opening prices, which ranged from 140 off to to advance, with May at \$1.510 2.53" and July at \$1.56% \$1.58 were followed by a slight rally, and then a sharp setback all around to well below Saturday's finish.

A large decrease in the United States risible supply total led afterward to a rally, especially in Mor. The cless was unsettled, ranging from \$150 decline to 140 sevence, with May at \$2.5702.524 and July at \$1.974 01.984 Corn titte wheat sagged from lack of any aggressive demand. The market was easily influenced by scattered selling. After opening unchanged to 1% a lower. prices suffered a decided general falling. Reactions took piace subsequently, influenced by a falling off in the visible supply total. The close was servous at

% \$ % o not decline. Onte pased off with other ceremis, Pressire was mainly on the July option. Heaviness of the hog and grain markets depressed provisions. There was no concentrated buying

Chicago Cash Grain Market, Wheat-Chicago, April 21. No. 3 red, nominal. No. 2 hard, nominal. Corp-BURLINGTON CHECK LOST SATURday afternoon in the down town district. Will finder please return same to
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May ..... \$ 2.31 2.3414 2.3714 2.32 July ..... 1.96% 1.99 1.95 1.97% Cern-Kay ..... 1.39 1.40 1.26 July ..... 1.35% 1.36% 1.33 1.35% Oate-May ...... .64 .6414 .6314 May ..... 36.25 36.57 July ..... 36.40 36.65 Lard July ..... 20.87 21.12 Sept. .... 10.97 21.17 Ribe-July ..... 19.65 19.88

# **SENDS HOGS DOWN**

By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Chicago, April 23.—Offerings that mere little more liberal than the trade-had imediate necessity for, gave a downward swing teday to hog values. There was

no urgent call for cattle of sheep, Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, April 23. Hogs-44.000; tomorrow |14.000; fairly

active at about 15c under Baturday's aver-... 15.05@15.10 ... 15.05 15.45 . . 15.05 6 15.25 Pige ..... 2.75@12.00 Cattle-15,090; tomorrow, \$,000; weak. Native beef cattle ...... 5.99@12.13 .. 7.100 9.80 Cows and helfers...... 5.50 # 11.09 Bheep-18,000; tomorrow, .15,000; weak, 

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Chicago Produce Market. Chicago, April 23 Butter-Lower; creamery, 350 43g. Eggs-Lower; receipts \$2.481 cases firsts, 32%@24%c; ordinary firsts, 21\*@ 32%e; at mark, cases included, 32@25c. Potatoes-Unsettled; receipts 63 cars; Washington, Idaho and Colorado, \$3.000 3.10; Michigan and Wisconsin white, \$2.56 @ 3.00.

#### New York Sugar Market. New York, April 23. Raw sugar, 'quiet; centrifugal, 45.27; WALL STREET TRADES

Poultry (alive)-Higher; fowls, 22c

New York, April 23,-Operations pro-Offerings were tentalive and the very generally in the first hour, effacion most early losses and adding moderately to littst gains, but the rise was stubbornprovide his bank's guarantee against | p eppend by the professional element. amounting to the normal value of covery of about a point and other leaders the pulp, to be paid to the Swedish moved in like manner, but coppers and specialties made little resistance to furfore moon. Bonds were irregular,

Now York Oredita. New York, April 13. Mercantile paper, 4% 04%; bar sliver, 3, low 24, closing bld 3%

#### London, April 22. per cent. **BOMB WOUNDS FOUR**

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) somewhere in the heighborhood of a young attorney who live the lakes.

With this first big shipment out of the way, grain dealers said about 24,000,000 bushels of wheat, corn and oats still will remain in elevators here.

A young attorney who live the latest in a hospital. Still is in a critical condition. Mo-Clune and his wife and deughter are suffering from burns.

The package was found in front of the house and was addressed. The house and was addressed. The charite from Bill.

News in Brief

Off to School and husband off to business are problems that tax the nerves and strength of the housewife who runs her own home. So easy and delightful if you know Shredded Wheat Biscuit, the readycooked, ready-to-eat whole wheat food. Children like tis delicious, crisp aroma when served with hot milk.



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ce-Mint as this new preparation the sore and tender places. It is

served as a call to the colors,—the nue Baptist church will go from Ausolors furnished by hepatica blos- rora. some spring beauties and "Dutch- Celebrate Wedding Anniversary. man's breeches."—the dainty spring flowers which carpet the woods in termoon at the home of Mrs. Mary the Bliss woods west of town was a of the third wedding anniversary of denhair fern along with many flow- Brockway and Michael Miller. ers no longer seen. It would almost seem that there is opportnunity for operate in the conservation of native three-year-old daughter. Anna Mary. flowers in the vicinity.

Past Noble Grands' Club. indany.

A Compliment to Enlisted Boy. the First Baptist church last evening, games and the little hostess receivcompliment was paid openly to ed many pretty gifts. Edward Cress, who is a member of the First Baptist Sunday school, a prominent member of the Boy Scouts, cle will hold a food sale Saturday of and who recently volunteered to go this week "somewhere in Fox street." out and help Uncle Sam. The Rev. To mention the name of the store in on the wagons, it is said. E. H. Claxon called the lad to the which this is to be held is "ver platform and introduced him as one boton" by the advertising departhad responded, and after a few re- among the best cooks in the country. marks, asked the audience to sing the national anthem. Young Cress has

amination is Walter S. Frazier, son of privileged to bring a guest, W. S. Frasier of this city. Young Frasier is now a student at Boston Teck, but will soon take second lieutenant examination to go to France. to swing the Stars and Stripes and the military training which plays no favorites other than the promotion which is won.

Patriotic Club. "What is this Sugar Grove Patriotic dub for?" was asked of one of the members this morning, referring to the patrotle meeting held at Sugar Grove Friday night. "Well, I think mainly to interest the boys in enlistment," was the frank answer.

Rhinelander Card Party. The Ladies' auxiliary of the Rhinelander club will have a card party in Rhinelander hall in High street. Wants Home for Girl.

Mrs. Lillian E. Helzbach, probation officer, has secured good homes week, very much indeed. The revival ing him took him to police headquarters. for the three children in one large for the three cand mother and father all, but an effort to interest the and address and they have been notified. were unable to care for and now wishes a good home for a bright 13- that the real filings are all enumer-Entertains for Brides.

Mins Maude Kellett gave a pretty the final drill to be held next Satur- New York street. pre-nuptial party Saturday evening day evening. in honor of Miss Marguerite Johns, who is to be married in May and Miss Bessle Hankes, who will be a be demonstrating that the "giving" June bride. Five hundred was play- spirit is rampant in the First M. E. 21. 1917. Men Leonard Beanett, tain Alignic, which was first dised. Miss Mamie Michels winning Migh church, or at least their fine gift of honors. Later a dainty luncheon was a piano to the beginners' department served. The decorations were carried in the Sunday school might be so takout in fink and white. The two en. It is said there is already a plane C. O. Edwards, Robert Franklin, Paul bridgs-elect were given Wallace Nut- in one part of the Sunday school as Mayes, Fred Bartman, John Bancock

president of the general society, the To children music is natural. Rev. Charles W. Gilkey of the Hyde Park Baptist church, Chicago, and

Mint will make your feet feet so

## Society

The weather man relented suffi- | Miss Alma J. Noble of Buffale, N. T. ciently Sunday to give to the Aurora general secretary of young women's people a day to rejoice the soul even work. Miss Noble will preside at the the the late afternoon passed thru a banquet. Mrs. E. W. Lounsbury of the Park Place Baptlet church and The warmth and brilliant sunshine Mrs. C. W. Martin of the Marion Ave-

A party was given yesterday afthe vicinity of the city. As usual Hauser, 518 Second avenue, in honor mecca for a large proportion of the her daughter and husband. Air, and people and the faithful old grove Mrs. John Miller of Chicago, Twenty. once more delivered up thousands of four relatives from Aurora and Chithe little blossoms to those who came cago enjoyed dinner at noon and ting down of trees and thinning of and Mrs. Harry Kittee, Mr. and Mrs. the grove, many of the varieties are Edward Miller, Miss Verena Miller, passing) is apparent to those who Henry Schiltz, Mathew Gasper, Mins credit for their semester's work. formerly gathered quantities of mai- Tilly Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mrs.

Birthday Party. Mrs. A. F. Stafney of Fourth street the House and Garden club to co- gave a birthday party for her little Saturday afternoon. Seven of her little playmates and their mothers A meeting of the Past Noble were present. The luncheon table of this week with Mrs. Charles An- flags with a candle at each plate. derson, 347 Plum street. Mrs. Ander- Each little tot drew a favor from unson will be assisted by Mrs. Emma derneath the birthday cake which decorated with three candles was eld-At the regular evening service at The afternoon was spent with

Eureka Circle Food Sale. The Eureka Domestic Science cirwho had heard his country's call and ment. However, these women are History and Literature Circle.

The History and Literature circle looking over the local equipment been a leader in one of the scout pa- which has been studying Kipling in its meetings for some weeks, will complete the year's work with a From far and near reports drift "Kipling" evening Tuesday evening into the office of the response of of this week at the home of Mra Aurora boys to the colors. Among E. E. Hull, 140 Fifth street. This is those who have gone out for the ex- to be an open evening, each member

Hath No Place to Lay His Head. From last reports the Rev. Frank Beardsley, who preached yesterday at the local police today. the First Congregational church, and Homehow this enlistment business who comes soon, as successor to the Krautz, 23 years old, got into a fight with Homshow this emissions to usiness Rev. B. R. Burtt, will have to hang his boarding house keeper. Mrs. A. Billes. other thing to see the lads of the Dandelow tom him. Mr. and Mrs. morning Krautz was fined \$1 and costs stood at attention and gave the saother thing to see the lade of the Beardsley like Aurera immensely,—at by Magistrate Barlow.

I cast they say they do and even if their Hands Tipped—Three men. somebody should have the right sort seven children. The son graduates in a poker game. Four potteemen, Detecthis year from Knox, and the daugh, tives Smith and Reliand and Patrolmen tor from high school and then the Compton and Wilson, went to the building ter from high school and then there? are five little Beardsleys. Sunday there service and the people met Mr. hearing is set for this evening. Beardsley and there were refresh-

ments and it was all pleasant. . At First Methodist. Everybody up at the First Methodist church likes Mr. and Mrs. Newham and Mr. and Mrs. Clark who are people in real things, with the idea

Plane for Sunday School. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bunch seem to

well as a disc playing machine aptist Foreign Missionary society the children's concert at Sylvandell dellin, John Minue, John Moran, C. F. will be held at Peoria Wednesday last week, while listening to the Nast, R. I. Nawman, Orie Parks, M. J. including a banquet on Wednesday thumb and finger and away in her Sperry. Senor Nateor Sordia. Ben skind note are Mrs. Andrew MacLeish, vice scious that any one was watching Mrs. Paul Becker, Mrs. J. A. Carson,

Sunday School Awards. Clarence Orrs classes.

one small girl was seen happily dis- letters.-Louis A. Stoll, P. M. playing her "certifkitt",-a gorgeous affair, with its seal and purple ribbons,-with the explanation that "this land, a C., B. & Q. brakeman, 23 years is what we got because we were per- of age and single, whose headquar-

Postpone Birthday Party. First M. E. church women has been his train crew-tying beside the railpostponed breause of the death of a member.

No New Contagious Cases ... No new eported to the city health department is the last two days. There Gilliand has a brother, Oscar, living are 24 houses in the city now under quarantine because of scarlet fever.

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Awning Catches Fire. The fire department received a call from box No. 13 Sunday morning at about 11 o'clock, an awning of the Theodore Mallasch meat market, 3 North River street was on fire when the firemen arrived. The blaze was extinguished before any further damage was done. It is thought that the fire started from a cigar or cigaret butt being thrown on the awning.

Quits College for Farm-Hillis Bar-Illinois withdrew from the university today and will return home to assist in automobiles and by street car. De, spent the day together. Among his father, C. A. Barber, on his farm spite the coldsof the past winter, the those present were Mr. and Mrs. John | near LaFox. Barber was registered spring flowers are very abundant and Hauser, Mr. and Mrst M. Trierweller, in agriculture. The state university extremely lovely. That with the cut- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Robenstorf, Mr. is rapidly being depopulated by, the ush of students to the army and the farms. The students are given full

> Dance-At Moose hall, Wednesday evening, April 25. Everybody welome. Tickets 25 cents.

the downtown district be renewed. The crossing policemen have been having difficulty in heading off pedestrians who cut across intersections Automobile traffic

ketmaster, that they will have home it. grown vegetables at the city market in on the market than brilliant talents North River street tomorrow morning and the good scout is dependable." Green onlone appeared on the market Sat urday but tomorrow radishes, asparagus and other garden produce will be found

Head Electrician Here. Michael McGarry, head electrician in charge of all electric lighting of C., B. & Q. pas- loyal to his fing. He is no stacker." senger trains, was in Aurora today

the machine was taken by members of a

Quarrels With Leadlady. -- Harbort from a pog, that is he will unless 20 North Broadway, yesterday afternoon patrois belonging to troop No. 7 of the people hurry around and secure a and was arrested. In police court this the Marton Avenue Baptist church

lusses catches more flies than vine- as Tem Moure, John Moore and Fred gar-it is nice of them to say it, and Ward, were arrested in a room in the of house for a father and mother and last night at \$ 30 o'clock while engaged and surprised the three players. The police had been tipped off that there was was a little informal reception after a poker game running in the room. The

Runsway Picked Up.-Boward Dens, 16 years old, who ran away from his home in Los Angeles, Cal., three months ago. was found here early\_Sunday morning by Detective Milton Smith. The detective picked the boy up at the corner of Main conducting the revival services this street and Broadway and after questionservice is not a spectacular affair at The Dy gave the police his parents' name

lines Roller Skuting .- Helen Anderson, 7 years old, fell while roller skating at year-old girl. Any information can ated in the Bible if the people take the corner of Spring and State streets last be secured by calling Mrs. Holzbach. the trouble to find them out. There night and sprained her right ankle. Shi is an effort to interest the children, was taken to the home of her parents is

Uncalled for Letters.-The following letters remain uncalled for at the len foints, gout Chas, F. Blair, Paul Bock, George covered by Dr Pierce, of the Surgical Balger, Affred Burson, Wm. F Cher- Institute, Butfalo, Every druggist Mutial Life Ins. Co., Thomas Higgins, in school yesterday, the trophies offer | Kipes, Sadie A. Krause, Mrs. Charlie ed to one girls' class and one boys' Lawerence, Mrs. Barbara, Mattex class for perfection in attendance Mrs. R. Mainey, Miss Annie Miller (2), and collections for seven weeks, were Miss Helen O'Nell, Miss Luclia Renreceived by Miss Grace Paris's and wick, Mrs. M. L. Richard, Miss Gladys Saunders, Lillian Schipple, Miss Kath-Certificates were awarded at Trin- erine Scibel, Mrs. E. Simpson, Rachel ity Episcopal Sunday school yester- A. Smith, Mrs. May Spring, Mrs. Jane day also for perfection for a period Wilkinson, Mrs. S. Wolf, Mrs. Eliza covering a number of weeks, at least | Worrell, Please call for advertised

Brakeman Killed. - Orville Gillare at Galesburg, was instantly killed Saturday afternoon at Galya. The regular birthday party of the He was found by other members of road track with his skull crushed. At the local offices of the Burlington today they had received no information as to how the accident happened and had not learned the result of the investigation of the coroner's inquest at Plainfield.

> Autoist Slightly Burt,-George Nelson, 23 years old, was slightly injured yesterday afternoon when an automobile he was driving ran into the curbing at the corner of Fox and Fourth streets. The right side of scratched. The machine skidded and got beyond his control.

Begin Sewer Work. J. A. Kaminski, sewer contractor, started a force of men at work completing the sewers in district No. 11, in the extreme east section of the city. A stretch in Fenton avenue, from Stuart avenue to Indiana avenue, was left unfinished last fall. The sewer contract will put the streets back in shape after the sewers are completed.

Mother Imer Dies at .Jollet .- A number of Aurora people went to Joliet yesterday to view the remains of Mother Mary Lucy of the Sisters of St. Francis, who died Saturday. Mother Lucy was head of the orphanage in Joliet for 47 years and had many friends here.

## "THE GOOD SCOUT" THEME OF SERMON

Scout Called Greates Movement for Development of Best in the Boy. sult of pasumonia which set in a week tomorrow and the body will be ago.

C. Miller Has Praise for red Oath Taken by Lads in Training Work.

In like with the great Boy Scout ber, a junior at the University of movement and the campaign for \$10,000 which begins tomorrow, the would have been her sixty-seventh In Use For Over 30 Years Rev. Henry Clay Miller spoke yester- birthday, Wednesday afternoon at 2 Always bears day indraing oh the subject "A Good o'clock from Healy's chapel. The Scout."

greatest movement that has ever expression in the church, for the development of the man-size qualities! that are to be found in most boys; The scout oath is as sacred un obligation as the vows that are taken by the one who enters the church. Every lioy needs ideals and ideals find expression in words. Scouting To Prevent Accidents. Chief of Police places emphasis in the scout law in McCarty gald today that he would ask 12 great words. Each of these are of that the white lines which mark the sufficient importance to furnish the danger rones at street intersections in background for a sermon." The speaker selected three of the words. trustworthy, loyal and reverence. He saft; "A good scout is trustworthy. has more than doubled since the open. The pid saying 'His word is as good as ! ing of spring and many secidents have the school may always be applied to been narrowly averted at the street cor- a good scout. He does the task assigned him to the best of his ability whether the boss is looking or not. ers have promised A. C. Fauth, city mar- He makes an agreement and keeps Debendableness is of more value

Tenches Loyalty. "A good scout is loyal. In these days toyalty is a great word. The man, who lives under the Stars and Strifes must speak his allegiance in no uncertain language. The scout is

The ahlrd great word is reverence. We shall lose some of the finest McDowell Auto Still Missing. The Ford the spirit of reverence. God in a automobile owned by Prof. H. L. McDowell, realfry in the universe. The world is superintendent of west side schools, which His for He made it. The finest that was stolen from in front of the Leath is in man is the divineness that God store in Island avenue Saturday night has has implanted in his nature. The not been located. The police believe that laws of God are sacred. We cannot band of Chicago automobile thieves. Cards break them with impunity. The findescribing the automobile were sent to est things in man come into expres-200 towns and cities in the middle west by sion as he contemplates and honors his Maker and holds sacred all things that are divine. The good scout to reverent."

A building gentus does not always turn out to be the flower of the fam-

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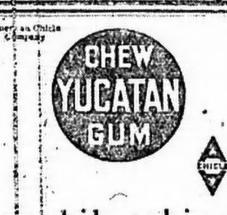
All tople in America and espec-Baptlat Foreign Missionery Meeting. This music business for children is J. O. Howard, J. K. Holta, Dommie (uralicisalts) in their tissues and The annual meeting of the central absolutely correct, and it was only Jacobs, J. Jenkins, Demiter Kovach, Joints, They often suffer from strict of the woman's American necessary to watch a tiny maiden at Bill Kramer, Ray Latimer, Pilar Mc- twinger, of rheumatism or lumbage, and Thursday of this week. An in- waitz movement in the Nutgracker Phelan. Peter Pore. Edgar Forde outdbor air in order to sweat freely teresting program has been prepared suite, lift her small skirts with Sheen, M. D. J. W. Snikles, Delos and extrate impurities through the evening. Among the speakers of seat to the rhythm, absolutely uncon- Warmes, Johnny Williams. Women- conditions as rheumatism, dropsical due to constant need of getting out Mrs. Lennie Hackman, Mrs. Joe Hollis, of bed hit night, by carrying off the At the First Methodist Sunday Miss Evalyn Hughes, Miss Emily aric acid poison, -- Advertisement.

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### Obituary

Mrs. Martha H. Thompson, age 66 her home, 129 Main street this morn- has attended a number of convening at I o'clock. Death was the re-

Deceased is survived by five daugh-

Rev. A. R. Heaps will officiate: In-

tera, Mrs. Gertrude Duffy and Mrs. Elnora Morrell, both of Ottawa, Mrs. Nellie Johnson of Sandwich, Mrs. Goldie Stevens of Bhabbonn and Mrs. Hattle Carrol of Aurora. Deceased will be buried on what

cospital in Chicago yesterday, fol lowing an illness of two weeks. Re-

tions here. The funeral will be held Made Well By Delicie

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CATARRH to come to him and let him explain his new system of treating maintrn to case with this treatment. Dr. Gable is a graduate physician of one of the leading medical colleges in the United States, has spent five years in foreign study and practice, and is a the State Board of Health of Illiclaim to cure all cases of chronic disease; that is why he must make a you exactly what your trouble is, committee will be appointed. how far it has gone, and whether or not it is curable. He will make no charge for this.. He is making regular monthly visits to Aurora and has had the most remarkable success in many of the worst chronic cases. It costs nothing to get his professionas opinion.

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Prof. Scott Nearing yesterday after- community at this time to clear the lumbus. noon in an address before a large hospital of debt. new phase of the old strife," he con- during the campaign defined. tinued. "Tallyrand said that there Miss Nettle Jordan told the women he said, "In an eastern city and there

Owning for a Living,' is well illus- timental call them angels of mercy, roundings and want to rase the old trated by the Irish land situation. An absentee landlord lives happily in peasants could not live on my land providing graduate nurses for the say that these faddists make me sick. what would they do? The pensants sick in their homes and the gradusaid: 'If we did not pay him rent ate specials in the other hospitals in

you toll and work and earn bread, sick." and I will eat it.' Among the tyran- At the conclusion of the luncheon is tidionious nonsense. nies of Europe none was more bated the women inspected the hospital and and I est.' In an early declaration coming campaign a success. of sconomic democracy Capt. John shall' not eat.'

hotels and expensive apartments, are Wethy, M. C. Chapman, L. P. Dietthose living who say, You toil and I erich, D. D. Culver, Catherine Lindeat, while about the steel mills and say, Charles Anderson, A. G. Licher, the stock yards the tollers live in Sylvia- Morgan, J. T. Mason, Ira C. ence with income insufficient to buy Pritchard and Miss Nottle Jordan. screens for the fly-infested windows and milk for the babies. America SEES WHOLE WORLD nations of Europe, yet here are living 30,000,000 in poverty. (Bul. 74, Fed. Health Bureau, U. S.)

"The canker worm of American democracy is that form of special privilege that is building an empire rights to be enjoyed by all who toll

When idlers feast and tollers cry for

"We must make it forever impos-

# WHEN CAR HITS MACHINE

An automobile driven by Mrs. Anna Horton, colored, and owned by Mrs. Dolly Ledden, the coal dealer, was people, Harry D. Clarke gave a his- mother and sister and recites postry struck by a Lincoln avenue car in tory of his life and convertion. This and plays the plane when company in front of the Ledden residence, 223 young singer of great promise had a present. All of a sudden the boy re-South Lincoln avenue, Saturday night | very interesting story to tell. and completely demoliahed. The collision occurred just as the colored prentice fisherman off the Welsh woman turned from the street to coast, and for five years lived in enter the driveway leading to the practical slavery on the fishing

home from her office and then re-Prother I ting in London heard of shopping for Sunday. As she was returning the second time the car sage across the Atlantic, he came to was hit. There was no other per-

eral years ago. This new system of the car and was thrown to the curb trestment removes diseases from the with the automobile. She received body, by eliminating the polson, by cuts and bruises. Dr. C. H. Frans treating the nerves and the blood was called to attend her. The wrecked

and restoring vitality to the weak car was taken to the Coats garage. parts. He has spent 14 years of his Mrs. Ledden stated that the accilife working out this system of treat- dent was the fault of the traction ment and he is having the most re- company and that the street car was merkable success in many very se- traveling so fast the motorman could vere cases. He invites every person not stop for some distance after striksuffering with chronic diseases or ing the car. Part of the automobile weakness of any kind especially those was tangled up in the street car and suffering with high bloom assure, carried to the corner of Center ave-or any weakness of the heart and nue before the car was stopped. She those afflicted with kidney or blad- also claims the motorman did not ring

Heves that he can cure any case of ing violated along the river between acute or chronic rheumatism. It re- Aurors, and Yorkville. They assert that several professional fishermen are seining at a point between Oswepeople afflicted with nervous trouble go and Yorkville. In the last week a number of undersized bass have been taken out at Oswego. Two Oswego to come to him for examination. This men are known to have sold 51 un-

pole of a residence at the west end the bladder-he wants all sufferers of of Garfield avenue. It is said to be the first display of the kind seen

## Societies and Clubs

personal examination of your case, will meet in the parish house at 2:30 sent to Chicago from Aurora.

Aid society of the First Congrega-|for the usual period of training. tional church will be held in the chapel Wednesday at 2 p. m. Ladies are requested to bring pieces for quilts and rags for rugs, and box luncheons and remain for the prayer in Aurora will be held Thursday, meeting at 7 p. m.

The Bon Heur club will meet with garet R. Miller, for the purpose of Mrs. Rose Rodenbacker, 84 Grand taking steps toward the organization avenue. Wednesday afternoon. The Ladles of the Grand Army will league, which will include all branch-

meet. Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in es of work carried on by the Catho-G. A. R. hall

## WOMAN HOSPITAL **WORKERS' MEETING**

An informal luncheon was tendered Saturday afternoon at the Aurora hospital by the hospital assolation to the chairmen and team captains of the woman's division for the Tivo,000 campaign which starts May 3. F. G. Adamson, general chairman; N. M. Hutchison, president of the the home is the chief cause for de- meet tonight in the regular April hospital association, and C. W. Lee, campaign director, met with the bly, Roman Catholic chaplain in the jots cast in the recent election and "The struggle of our day in the woman. The imperative needs of Joliet state prison said yesterday aft- the regular monthly business will oc-

audience at the People's church. By means of a wall chart the camcapital in its present form is but. a Mr. Lee and the rules to be followed ern pagantsm," he said.

are two classes in society—the of the work being done in the Aurora were at least 1,200 of the delegates shearers and the shorn, and he in- hospital's school for nurses. She said attending who had a different fad, sisted that we should always be in part: "The term 'trained nurse' is they wanted to wave at the others. with the former and against, the lat- not well understood by the public. To Delegates who got on the floer and shearing himself. The subject of sician's orders, and to others it ap- children, did not have a child. They my lecture today, Working and pears as a mental service, while sen- talk about environment and sur-Nurses for Community,

Those present were Mesdames

Terry, C. F. Wadb, Joy Love, F. B. not. "In all our great cities, in the big Watson, J. H. Bliss, Caroline Mc-

Evangelist Clifford H. Newham, in in heathen and Christian lands. "The not. world within a decade will be en-Will Make His Regular Monthly Visit sible for one to live without work progress of Christianity is explained time in their lives. to Aurora at the Bishop Hotel, from upon the labor of others who work." by the indifference of the church. careful thought will reveal that no a giri.

Mrs. Horton had taken Mrs. Ledden most cruelty for five years when a kim and came to his relief.

Earning sufficient money for pas-America. It was here that he dis-

street (Tuesday).

Tunsday). treet (Wednesday)

Wednesday). avenue (Thursday). Mrs. A. E. Yount (Thursday).

Mrs. Bert Comer, 48 Anderson street Mrs. J. L. Backus, 322 Weston av-

onus (Friday). Stars and Stripes, a British at 7:20 o'clock in the Sunday school

off on the right foot for another big ved in the dining room, the color UKRANIAN GIRLS GET off on the right foot for anoher hig scheme being in red, with red carnsweek of recruiting when he signed tions and ferns. up three soldiers before 10 o'clock this morning. The men who joined the tertained Saturday by Mrs. Walter The Ukranian relief day taggers colors today are Carl H. Hunsaker Myrer, formerly Miss Sarah Wallace ot \$184-in Aurora Saturday accord-The N. A. S. club will meet with of 130 Third street, Aurora, and of Aurora, at her home in Chicago, ing to the report of their committee regularly Beensed physician under Mrs. Charles Marx, 500 North Lincoln Charles Jennings of Aurora who for Miss Peffers. Five hundred was sent to The Beacon-News this mornavenue. Tuesday afternoon. The joined the cavalry and Sylvester Buc- played, honors going to Miss Arlene fng. The report also extends the nois. He is reliable. He does not winners will banquet the losers. . ciert of Aurora avenue, an infantry Smith, Miss Peffers, Henry Myer and thanks of the workers to Mayor Hardles to give all cares of chronic disrecruit. Polsin hopes to outdo his last William Hawkings. A chicken din- ley and the citizens who contributed. The Ladies' guild of Trinity church week's total when 17 recruits were ner was served, the table favors be-

A special meeting of the Ladies week and will be sent to Great Lakes Cotter in West street.

The meeting of all Catholic women April 28, at the home of Mrs. Marof an Aurora Catholic Woman's lie women of the city.

## MORAL TRAINING **NEED OF OUR BOYS**

Lack of Proper Home Instruc- their office. Those who did not qualtion Causing Problem of Delinquent Boys.

age-long struggle of history," said and the reason for going before the of the Aurora council Knights of Co- In addition the board will set a date

fads, environment, bumps and the resigned because of leaving the dis-"The struggle between labor and paign organization was outlined by like. "Ridiculous, nonsense and mod-, trict." Mr. Dieterich is to move to

"I recently attended a convention."

"I'll admit that lack of proper morwhat would be do?" He owned for a the city, besides caring for the sick al training with ignorance and in- low; living, they worked for a living. In their own hospital. Thus the temperance as accompanying causes. "Abraham Lincoln said: 'It is the school provides the nursing service result in boys going wrong. They tell eternal struggle between two prin- for the community as well as candi- you that if a boy has a bump on a ciples: the common right of humani- dates for special positions. At the certain part of his head that is a ciples: the common right of humani- dates for special positions. At the certain part of his head that is a important business will be giving atty and the divine right of things. It present time 25 young women are sign he will set fire to a building. If tention to cases that principals want is the same principle which says, studying the art of caring for the the bump is some place else, it is a to get to trial. aign he will steal an automobile. It

Why Boys Go Wrong.

into the foundation of our society They want to remove the moral responsibilities. They want to excuse notice. It is time to take up the gauntlet and refute. The Catholic church does and can battle against there harmful faddists.

One Dose of Religion a Week. "Some peoplé take one dose of religion a week and make it as small

"The great question is. What tirely Christiantsed," he said. "The wrong with our young people? No whole earth will be at least nomin- reason is assigned by social workally Christian, that is, if the present ers. The trouble is that our boys church is prayerful and parsistent." are neglected in the formation period He said the reason for the slow which de-18 to 24 years-the critical morrow and sentenced to a term the "The girls get plenty of attention to be 28 years old.

You may be quite satisfied," he con- as a rule from their mothers as the tinued, " with your work here and mothers understand them and have feel that you are presperous, but them at home. The mother was once church begins to work and pray as ... Take the average American home

H. D. Clarke, Speaks in Evening. mannered fellow until he is about At the 6:40 p. m. service for young 13 or 14 years old. He assists his fuses to stay at home when company comes. He rebels, says 'darn' and his -a real, regular sure-enough boy. with much vitality that must be de-

"The father, according to our custhis institution that he made the home. He goes outside and meets choice of the Christian life of ser- boys. He is not interested in the Euvice. Mr. Clarke spent a few years ropean war, in civies, etc. He is lookconducting the singing for Hamilton, ing for adventure and steals bananas, Anderson and other leading evange- throws stones, terments the police- MRS. RALPH TODO AND Anderson and other leading evange- throws stones, terments the policeinstitute in special work, and in this reputation. Then he believes he must way the Rev Charles J. Bready so- live up to that reputation. He is party consists of four workers, the much vitality and no proper person Rev C. H. Newham, Mrs. Newham, to guide him. The boy gets no atwack are as follows (hour, 10 a. m.): ther realize his responsibility and The boys must have some one to talk Mrs. L. D. Bodison, 218 Grant place to and don't preach to them but talk. The possibility is great and

## Society Notes

The Misses Gertryde and Arlene Friday evening in honor of Miss Jes. Thompson to get the farm. They ordered sie Peffers, who wedding will take the sale set saids, allowing \$1,100 as the place May 2. Miss Peffers was given claim of Helen Leet.

The C. and A. Social club was en-

000,000,000 war loan bill was finally ikm, John Gwzod, Anna Rominck, perfected in both houses of congress Mary Maciona, Sophie Winkowska, today by agreement on all amend- Hattle Filk, Mary Dungas, Annie ments and sent to the White House Gwsod, Nettle Kolodka, Savara Cook, for President Wilson's signature.

Mrs. D. E. Orcutt of Weston avenue has Mrs. George Pierce of Park avenue who been called to-Hinckley by the serious fell and injured her Hip is slowly recovlimess of her brother's wife.

News in Brief

Charles Lowry announced.

New Officers Qualify-Today was he last for persons elected constable and justices of the peace at the town

electfon this month to qualify for ify by a o'clock would lose their right to the office County Clerk

School Board to Meet.-The cast "Lack of proper moral training in side school board of education will linquent boys," the Rev. Peter Crum- meeting. The canvassing of the balfor the special election to elect a Father Crumbly scoffed at eugenics, successor to George N. Dieterich who the trest side.

Postpone Auto Club Meeting.-The Aurora Automobile club will not meet this evening as planned. The meeting was ordered postponed.

Taken for Liquor Sale-Beatrice ter. Tallyrand helped with the some it means obedience to a phy- told the correct manner to handle Hager, colored, was arrested yesterday aftrnoon by Detective L P. Cooley and Thomas Coffey on a charge of selling liquor without a lihome and erect in its place a mod- cense. She resides in North Broad-"To the citizens who have promoted ern bungslow, with flower gardens way; north of the American Well luxury in London while the peasants and built the new Aurora hospital and a boulevard in front. They pre- Works. The police say that at least tation of Robert Louis Stevenson's struggle and toll in poverty on his it is well that they should know that tend to believe that they can angelize two white men bought beer from the famous Hawalian story. "The Bottle land in Ireland. He would say 'If the the hospital association is not only boys by such a method. I want to Hager woman yesterday. The de- Imp." at the Strand theater. This fendant has retained counsel and the hearing is set for 7:30 o'clock this evening before Police Magistrate Bar-

> Offents Court Tomorrow.-The circult court at Geneva will be in session tomorrow, and perhaps the most

"This modern paganism is sinking instructed to step out of the line.

Conductor Quits to Hun Farm .-William C. "Billy" Wilson, one of the criminals for their acts by charging oldest; conductors on, the Aurora poverty below the standard of exist- Belden, Thomas J. Mahaffey, Elliott their crimes to physical and mental street car lines, has resigned and defects. If they would succeed society will go to farming. He will move ment during the day. She has been would have no right to protest it- to a 35-acre farm one mile northwest self. It is time to sit up and take of North Aurora. Wilson, who has room. This bulletin was issued at been running most of the time on 1:30 p. m.: the Lincoln avenue and Downer place lines, has been in the service regularly since 1906.

Berajer Works' Flags .-- Nine big maga are to be hoisted at the plant cleaned by Mr. Boyle communicate of the Western Wheeled Scraper com- with Mrs. A. B. Prindle by Tuesday on the labor of others, the old prin- an address Sunday morning at the a dose as they can. That is not re- pany this week. One flag will be night. ciple. Tou toll and I cat. Our only special revival service series at the ligion. A man calls under false col- placed on each of the buildings. Ressalvation lies in our insistence that First M. E. church, dwelt upon the ors and merits suprement contempt. Idents in the vicinity of the scraper works have also planned to decorate

> To Armign Bell -Guy Bell (colored) of Aurora, charged with vioarraighed in the circuit court tothe Pontiac reformatory. He is said

Discuss Parking.-Plans for a bet- reward. ter system for parking automobiles at the Burlington railroad station while drivers are waiting for persons to come from trains, is being considered by the safety committee of the railroad, it was said. The purpose is thanks for all the kindness shown to determine some way for parking by friends and neighbors during our the cars, to cause less danger to recent bereavement.-Earle W. Garpassengers of other cars and pedes- field and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

aday offered the free use of four pocket. She doesn't know what is Aurora city lots to persons who have during our recent bereavement—the wrong with Willie. I'll tell you, Wil- no land to cultivate. The lots are death of our husband and fatherlie has changed from a girl to a boy on the west side, two in the West Mrs. Olaf Mongerson and Children, Park addition in Galena boulevard Ernest, Ruth and Ester. and two in the New Downer place Increase Capital Stock-The Aurora Third street. Mrs. Volmer.

been granted leave to increase its capital stock from \$2,500 to \$145,000 and to change the name to Riverside Cometery and Mausoleum association, The company is preparing to construct a cemetery at Montgomery.

who has charge of the children's tion from the father and the mother court of Orlaws giving them the decision cannot manage him. The way to in the Leet will case. The case was ap-The cottage prayer meetings this solve the problem is to make the fa-Mrs. Claude Emberger, 163 Bluff make a companion out of little Wil- atra Raiph Todd of Aurora. The opinion Mrs. Roy Hanks, 278 Spring street know his son, is not prepared to be a on the part of Rose Lest Thompson of father. A boy's father is his highest Bradford to get possession of a 220-acre farm in Black county which was left by Frank M. Leer to his children, William Let and Mrs. Todd.

Cyrus Bocock sold the farm at auction to Mrs. Wallace Green. 272 Seminary the harvest ripe and the workers are satisfy a claim of \$14.295.01 on order of the court. The claim was supposedly owing Helen Leet, William Leet's grandmother, on an annuity provided for her, based on the probability of her term of life. She died shortly after the action of the court with just \$1,100 owing, according to the decision of the appellate court. Mrs. Thompson, a daughter of Mrs. Leet, bld in the farm. The petition of Lest claimed that the Smith entertained a number of girls whole proceeding was a scheme of Mrs.

ing bridal in character. The prospec- enough for a single day's work con-He invites you to come and let him o'clock. This is the last meeting of Edward F. Cress of 100 Gaiena tive bride and groom were given a fined to small sums, the workers make a thorough examination and tell the church year and the nominating boulevard left this morning to join cut glass water set. The next meetthe navy. He enlisted in Chicago last ing will be held with Miss Eleanor their suffering countrymen had they not been so backward about approaching people.

The committee which worked in Aurora, most of whom are from Chicago follow: Joseph Liehnick, Steven Washington, April 23 .- The \$7 .- Baboy., Andrew Noga, Samuel Iwan-Amelia Cook, Mary Bielek. Chicago Phones 221 and 2336

> L S. Phone 160 ering altho still unable to walk.

## At the Theaters

STAR-Tonight-Marjorie Ellison in the drawn "Uncle John's Money." Tomorrow -Charles Chaplin in his latest comedy, "The Cure." ORPHEUM-Tonight and To-

morrow-ord Sterling in the two-reel Keystane comedy, "Stars and Barp." Also a two-part drama.

PALM-Tonight and Tomorrow-A gripping and timely play, "Darkeef Russia," with Alice Brady, Also the "Magasine-on-the-Screen." POX-Tenight and Tomorrow

-Irene Howley in a story of a true American girl of today, "Her Father's Keep-STRAND - Tonight and Tomorrow- Sessue Hayakawa

in an adaptation of the fa-

mous play, "The Bottle Imp."

"The Bottle Imp."

Also a Pictograph.

Seasue Hayakawa, the noted Japanese actor...ls seen in a screen adapthrilling drama was adapted for the screen by Charles Maigne, and produced under the direction of Marshall

1By Associated Press Leaved Wire.1 New York, April 23 .- Reports that Colonel Greene to Elgin. - Col. the physicians attending Madame "Such beliefs are modern paganism Charles' Greene of the Third regi- Barah Bernhardt were considering a and despised by the early American came away with new inspiration and and modern paganism is worse than ment Illinois National Guard, will go blood transfusion operation brought settlers than the principle, you work a determination to make the forth- the paganism of the dark ages, be- to Eigin tonight where he will ask to the hospital today a young woman cause the pagans of the dark ages members of Company E to take the who announced she was ready to give believed in some kind of a superior Hay outh. The entire company will her blood to save the life of the great Smith said: 'He that will not work George E. Brown, W. C. Evans, E. D. being, while the pagans of today do be lined up and those men who do French actress who has been seriousnoti desire to take the oath will be ly ill more than a week. The young woman, whose name was not revealed, was told that a decision to perform the operation has not been

> The physicians said this afternoon that the actress had shown Improvemoved to a larger and more alry

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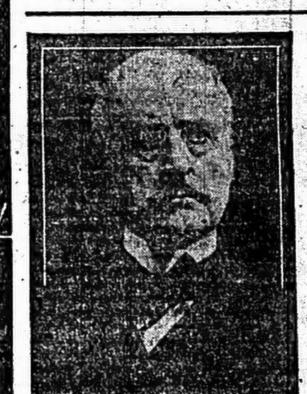
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